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Japan Fail to Reach ling With United England and Italy E 'CALLED IN

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, Dec. 10. - (By the ress).—Disagreement bepresentatives of the prinad associated powers ovition of the former Gerunderstood to have about oint threatening disrupreliminary International ons conference, which session here for some

d States, Great Britain said to have reached an et of the principal points France and Japan have scede to the major proced by the United States l upon which the Ameriian governments insist. retary Davis of the state chairman of the Ameriioners to the conference. matter before the senelations committée at a conference today behind s. Chairman Lodge anr that the American poeceived the "unqualified the committee." It was er that co-operation be-210 department and sene on the question had been

on Direct Cables.

the United States is conprincipal issues are concable lines centering at Yap in the Pacific ocean line between the United aly. Italy is joining with tates in insisting upon the between the two coun-

session of the delegate mmunications conference r today was not held. It cause of the impossibility an understanding among d the delegations of the who met last night inan effort to bring about a

formai conference. It is a proposal was brought instead of proceeding in for the distribution of the ig the five powers, an e reached for joint ownines. The United States in and Italy are said to ted this plan and France

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expressed hope that the this city igreement Senator Lodge members said the difference

orn home for conferences afternoon.

ica should enjoy as salis- World war.

MORE INDICTMENTS AGAINST BUILDERS

Two Contractors' Associations Likewise Have Been Dissolved by New York Investigators

New York, Dec. 10 .- New York's inti building trust machine went into righ speed today, when more than 30 indictmens, bringing the total above 60 and the disbanding of two contracors' associations were announced as lirect results of grand jury and joint egislative committee investigations. Another sensational development inludes charges by Samuel Untermyer, committee counsel, that "great finanrial and industrial powers of the

country" through hired propagandists and publicity agents have thrown themselves into the fight to block the investigation of the alleged building trust, just as it is about to enter upon its most "crucial stage." Meantime, witnesses informed the ommittee that marble contractors in New York and elsewhere exercised a

circual monopoly and their line of business through city and national marble industrial employers' associa tions having reciprocal agreements in effect with the building trade employers' association and the Building Trades' council, by which competition practically was annihilated and union labor put on and taken off jobs almost at will.

Payments mounting into the theusands of dollars by the marble industry employers' association to W. J. Brown, president T. C. Preece, and William Dobson, secretary, of the Bicklayers, Masons and Plasterers International union, for "extraordinary and special counsel and advice," amounting "practically to gratuides" featured testimony before the comnittee late in the day.

Of today's indictments, 29 named members of the cut stone contractors' essociation and charged them with riolating the Donelly anti-trust laws of the state. Each defendant was arraigned and held in \$5,000 bail after pleading not guilty.

With the announcement that the association had disbanded and agreed to aid in the prosecution of New York's "building trust" as requested by Mr. Untermyer, the legislative committee counsel acceded to the indicted men's request for a week's time in which to change their plea or make necessary

. Earlier in the day Mr. Untermyer read into the committee a record of a letter announcing the disbanding of the Masons' Supply Bureau of Brooklyn, following Mr. Untermyer's inquiry as to why such action had not

HORACE DODGE DIES SUDDENLY IN SOUTH

Sole Head of Dodge Brothers Automobile Interests Was Passing Winter at Palm Beach

winter home.

of Horace F. Dodge, at his winter the dates on which they have appointon the distribution of the home in Paim Beach. Fla., tonight ments. s of Japan, by the alloca-

Mr. Dodge had been the sole head Sunday. of the Dodge Brothers' automobile inthe German cable in pos- name here eight years ago, after ensaging in the manufacture of automobile parts since the early days of on the Azores to Genoa. The industry when they were associat-

BASEBALL OWNERS "UPSET"

Call by Judge Landis for Joint Meeting of Major League Heads in Chicago Causes Consternation.

New York. Dec. 10.-Major league have had this interview. club owners gathering here today for the new national agreement confer- Mr. Harding received a delegation ence and other baseball meetings ap- from the Ohio Americanization conence and other cases an meetings, aptiron in the desire of ference in session at Columbus and at-Britain, which now con-Judge Landis, announced in Chicago, tended a private dinner at which he prizain, which now con-Judge Landis, announced in Chicago, tended a private dinner at which he s acceded to the desire of to hold a joint meeting of the two heard a Y. M. C. A. lecturer discuss an government that this an government that this major leagues in Chicago on Decem-ored to its former connecting of the conditions in the Far East-ored to its former connecting of the conditions in the Far East-

ing also confused Junior league club for the Republican National commitowners, some of who were planning tee during the campaignvacation crips to the south and objectinformed them, however, ed to returning to Chicago after composition on the part of pleting their business here. An effort ain to obtain operating will be made, according to president elect matter a drizzling rain this af-President Johnson and Judge Landis arrive here tomorrow morning, to rethe senators who heard vert to the original date selected for

tions conference might yet | DEFEND DR. STICKNEY GRANT.

Rochester, Dec. 10 .- A defense of the forum conducted by Dr. Percy ached an acute stage, but Stickney Grant in the Church of the informed by Mr. Davis that Ascension in New York, marked the the conference was plan- closing meeting of the congress of the ton went to Cleveland, Mr. Hughes to that the representatives Protestant Episcopal church here this went to New York and Mr. Dough-

said that broadly speaking factory a position with regard to cable n of the United States was communications now as before the

FIRST MEETING OF MINDS HELD

President-Elect Harding Begins Month of Conference by Seeking Advice of Charles E. Hughes

SESSION IS SECRET

Col. George Harvey, New York Magazine Editor, Arrives as a Visitor During Meeting

Marion, O., Dec. 19. - In fulfillent of his campaign promise for a meeting of minds" to determine a new American fereign policy, President-elect Harding today began a menth of conferences here by seeking the advice of Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for the dency in 1916.

What passed during their talk several hours was not revealed, for afterwards Mr. Harding maintained silence and Mr. Hughes would only been considered in relation to constantly changing conditions and with a view to solution along the lines laid down by the President-Elect during the campaign

Reticent on Cabinet Issues.

Neither would comment on widely circulated reports that the conference had to do also with cabinet appoint ments and other practical questions of administration building. Mr. Hughes has been mentioned many times as a possible secretary of state, and his arrival here at the head of the President-Elect's list of chosen conferees, served to enliven speculation on his availability for the premier portfolio in the next cabinet.

While the two were closeted to gether, Colonel George Harvey, the New York magazine editor, appeared on the scene for a visit, which, it was said, might last several days. It was the secend time he had come here at an hour when questions affecting the country's international questions were awaiting solution. He spent two weeks at Harding's headquarters just prior to Mr. Harding's address of August 28, terming the Versailles league a failure and proposing formation of an association of nations.

Although as a Democrat he was one of Woodrow Wilson's leading supporters for the presidency in 1912, Colonel Harvey later withdrew his support from the administration and has been an irreconcilable opponent of the league. Mr. Hughes has been a reservationist, having proposed several reservations during the league

fight in the senate. Party Lunches With Dougherty. Colonel Harvey and Mr Hughes, the President-Elect motored to Columbus, where they took luncheon with Harry M. Dougherty, the Harding pre-convention manager, and former Senator Theodore E. Eurton

Both of the President-Elect's guests cung fast night but Japan F. Douge. millionaire automobile ferences would begin. It was ex- boy acquired such skill that his father and convicted of treason and perhaps are said to have opposed manufacturer, died here tonight at his plained that Mr. Harding did not feel was no longer any match for him that he should make public in advance Detroit, Mich., Dec. 10.-The death the names of those he is to see nor

Several of these names have been the entire continent.

Mr. Hughes reached Marion before

campaign. It was most gratifying to checkmate as it was played originally.

After his return to Marion tenight.

place for the American league meet. Dover, who was Pacific coast manager

Harding Party in Columbus.

Columbus, O., Dec. 19. — Presidentcountry club and to hold a conference with Harry M. Dougherry, his pre-convention manager: Charles E. Hughes, still despaired of Colonel George Harvey and former United States Senator Theodore E.

Following luncheon and a game of golf. Senator Harding and Colonel Harvey returned to Marion, Mr. Burerty left for Washington.

Senator Harding's visit was unexpected. Few people knew he was in Marding's cabinet. He said he would

Mr. Dougherty denied published without Senater Harding's permission, association of North America.

GERMANS REFUSE ALLIES PLEDGE AGAINST ATTACKS

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- (Havas) .- The overnment replying today to the recent note of the Allies protesting against attacks made on them by high government officials in speeches in the Rhineland, refuses to give any pledge that such attacks will nor be made in the future.

BOY CHESS PRODIGY NOW IN 'TRAINING'

Just an Ordinary Youth Away From Chess Board, Shy and **Backward With Elders**

feated the most formidable masters game is played in Europe, and who is fulfilling a two months' engagement demonstrating his skill to American experts, has been in "training quarters" in the country near New York ay that international problems had most of the time slace he arrived in this country.

The child prodigy explains, through successively from the youngster's Polish into French or German and thence, finally into English that s chess player's training differs mater ially from that undertaken by champions in other lines when they pu

themselves into combat form. In clearing his intellectual decks for ction, young Samuel does everything else within his juvenile capacity except play chess. Thus he is able to appear fresh and with an unburdened brain when called upon to match tactics with his opponents, when he Representative Mann exempting the habitually takes on fifteen to thirty at a time.

So, in anticipation of a spirited tilwith some of the nation's foremost champions, the youngster is running the gamus of youthful activity from playing Indian or chasing cottontails in the fields to operating a miniature railroad system and braving the danger of being sourlly scolded by his elders should one of his toy locomotives jump the tracks and mar the polished floor.

For young Samuel, away from a thess toard, to perform on which has taste for diversion out-of-deers which honor among the associates of Tom Sawyer. "Huck" Finn and the rest of the "gang." had he been an American

One of his favorite diversions since coming to America has been in learning to drive a new automobile acquired for his use.

According to Samuel's father, who

Thereafter his skill and fame in-

guarters.

on a recent visit to Eins Island ne mad the total of trees used in this country ing his serious-dissent from it. terests since the sudden death early noon with Senator Harding. After-interested in him to no certain knowly who had arrived in one day. this year of John Dodge, his younger ward both said it was impossible to edge on the subject. He has a prodigbrother. The brothers founded the ward both and the reveal any details of the conference loos memory and delights in glancing archy." he declared, "and that government's land Mr. Hughes issued this state—at a board on which the men are and Mr. Hughes issued this state- at a board on which the men are ernment is gathering these anarchists about 25 per cent greater than that offer of a safe conduct to discuss the arranged as in a game partly play- up and dumping them on to us." -We have been talking over the im-jed, and then going back one, two pertant questions which are pressing or three years in his experience and for solution in connection with our telling the occasion and circumstances foreign policies, questions which must of his previous acquaintance with the be considered in the light of condi-problem presented. After recalling the tions which are constantly changing time and place of the game as well "The solution will of course be as the person with whom he played found in harmony with Senator Hard- it, the youngster duplicates it, play found in narimon, which course of the for play, from the opening to the New Wage Schedule Based on cally somewhat indefensible, these hand and a bludgeou of martial law

TRAIN DIVES INTO CANAL JUST NORTH OF HERKIMER

and died soon after being taken out shop, was forecasted today. pleting their obstness here. An enough Co-dimension G. Harding motored to in the immediate vicinity of the cross-learly next week a wage scale based will be made, according to President elect Warren G. Harding motored to in the immediate vicinity of the cross-learly next week a wage scale based ing upon which two members of an ternoon to play a game of golf at the automobile party were instantly killed repect it, he added. "the shops will be the first of the week and a third member injured so badly that his life is

MORAN SCORES KNOCKOUT. London, Dec. 10.-Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, knocked out Joe Beckett. the English heavyweight pugillet in the record round here tonight

statements that he had accepted the post of attorney general in Senator not discuss the cabinet appointments

WOULD AMEND JOHNSON BILI

Reduction of Two Year Prohibition Against Immigration to 14 Months Is Proposed

OPPOSITION GAINS

That Foreign Governments Are Here is Openly Charged

of the Johnson bill to reduce the two on these lines. ear prohibition ugainst immigration New York, Dec. 10. - Little Samuel to the United States to 14 months and three cents a mile during the war unreschewski. Polish thess wonder of charges that foreign governments are der the sanction of federal authorities eight and one-half years who has de-financing the movement of radicals to the United States marked a, other day legislation.

Adeptoin by a vote of \$7 to 25 on he amendment offered by Representative Mann, Republican of Plineis. to reduce the embargo, was a surprise to advocates of the legislation and constituted the first victory for Representative Siegle, New York, and staff of interpreters who translate Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, leaders of the opposition. Proponents of the bill. however, were not dismayed and said they were confident of favorable disposition of the measure before adiournment tomorrow.

The Mann amendment actually limits the restriction period to one year, reducing by one-half the period originally proposed. As amended the bill cannot be in force for two months after passage and can be applied only 14 months from the date of passage.

Another amendment offered by Philippine islands from application of the measure was adopted by a vivi roce vote. The Illinois member, in offering the amendment, said the Phil ippines might soon obtain their independence and further legislation by this government was undesirable.

strengthening of forces opposing the Representative Mann and other influential members announced their opposition to the measure. Reasons ziven for opposing it covered a wide field of subjects, including charges of laxity against the administration in been almost an obsession with him enforcing existing laws; that the bill since the age of three, is a very nor- was extreme and radical, leading to mal sort of little boy, rather shy and permanenet restriction of immigrabackward with grownups, but with a tion and that it would deny asylum to "oppressed people," including the would have entitled him to a place of Irish and return them to "tyrannical governments for punishment."

Representative Mann in an address opposing the measure, said he was and a contemparary of that noted apprehensive that "the British government is likely to adopt more dras tic methods than it has up to the present time" in dealing with the deplorable conditions in Ireland" and that under the terms of the bill "if an Irishman seeks to escape from the is a player noted for his skill in drastic measures adopted by the Brit-Polish chess rircles, the boy first show- ish government and succeeds in geted aptitude for the game at the age ting a vessel which will carry him of three when he was taught the var- from his own shores and land him in came here today unannounced, three of three when he was taught the var- from his own shores and land him in in advance of the date on which lous moves of the chessmen. After America, he will be returned by us reviously had been said the con- playing through only a few games the to the British government to be tried prought forward at the Paim Beach, Fla. Dec. 10.—Horace days in the constant of the Constant of the Constant of the British government to be tried eting last night but Japan F. Dodge. millionaire automobile ferences would be in. It was explored such skill that his father to the British government to be tried

Representative Knutson of Minnecreased apace as, one by one, he met sota. Republican whip of the house and overcame the most formidable provided one of the sensations of the players of his native land and later of day's discussions with the statement that he was willing to state "on my During the war the youngster is reputation as a member of the house s of Japan, by the allocaof Mr. Podge's illness. His health and it is known that in the near fuGuam-Yap cable to the health land have provided many an evthat foreign governments are financetime be expects to see among others, enling's amusement for German officers. Guam-Yap cable to the state of the Yap-Durch state of the Yap-Durch and the Yap-Durch state of the Yap-Durch and the the Y s. that of the Tap-Dutch had been impaired, however, since the expects to see, among outlook countries in gradient for German oncers ing the movement of radicals from an attack of influenza last winter. He William Howard Taft, Elihu Root and at the expense of their fellows who several countries in Europe, moving an attack of influenza last winter. He William Howard Taft, Elihu Root and the Yap-last have for the court several months; Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover prob- were humiliated by the stripling in an attack of influenza last winter. He without Mr. Hoover prob- were humiliated by the stripling in them over here." He added that American homes, churches and com- Edward must have been acquainted left here for the south several months. Herbert Hoover. South the left have been acquainted by the stripling in them over here." He added that American homes, churches and com- Edward must have been acquainted by the south several months. ably will be here for a conference innumerable games at army head- "while before the war immigration munity centers, and delight the hearts with the new policy of the government from Spain was practically unknown," Speculation on the source of the on a recent visit to Eliis Island he had

CLOTHING INDUSTRY HINTS 'OPEN SHOP'

Be Submitted to Workers

Cuca. Dec. 19. — Income some when thousands of members of Amal-them come from fields which are condition. The bishop intimated that Herkimer and Adirendack railroad Samated Clothing Workers of Amerabeing cleared for farming purposes of the Sinn Feiners would accept noth-Herkimer and Administrator rational to spurned the proposal of the Cloth-from forests which need thinning to ing less than complete amnesty. ther IS.

During the evening to the protect the more stand less than complete amnesty.

The sudden change in the date and several political questions with Elmer mer this morning and plunged into ing Manufacturers' association to protect the more study tree. They, one of the points brought out in consideration of the place for the American league meet. Dover, who was Pacific coast manager the canal. The engineer, Daniel Kelly, turn to the piece work system of also arrue that trees are for use and an arrue that trees are for use and an arrue that trees are for use and a several political questions. the canal. The engineer, Daniel Kelly, furn to the piece work system of also arrie that trees are for use and the colloquy which followed the preof Utica, suffered a fractured skull wages to a fight over a closed or old that there is no other use to which mier's statement today, was that the

> and reached the bank. The accident is jed it would present to the workers great holiday. respective of union affiliation." The union prepared today to as-

emble its executive committee here Sunday and also delegates from Bosion, Philadelphia, Chicago, Rochester. Neveland and Baltimore for a con-

and Canada was urged in a resolution adopted roday by the fire marshall

MUST CHANGE BACK TO PRE-WAR FARES

Restoration of Two-Cent Mileage on Central Lines Between Albany and Buffalo Ordered

Albany, Dec. 10.-The prewar passenger rates of two cents a mile on the New York Central railwad hats between Albany and Buffalo as prescribed by the railroad's charter granted by the state in 1953, most be restored, the court of appeals held in Interdicted Area Will Be Extended i decision handed down "are today, Financing Movement of Radicals The decision was made in an action instituted by Attorney Charles D Newton and this public service commission for the second district to com-Washington, Dec. 10. - Amendment | pel. the railroad to reduce the fares

Passenger rates were increased while the railroads were in possession. of the checkered square wherever the of debate in the house on immigration Upon the return of railroads to pri- George, the prime minister, declared rate ownership congress provided by it was the intention of the British the Esch-Cummings bill that the tariff in force on February 29, 1920, should ness which for months has been pretcontinue until thereafter changed by alent in Ireland.

| state or federal authorities and in no | Dublin city and case should they be reduced before in, although they have been the September 1, 1929.

under the Esch-Cummins provision in the district which is placed under the legislature was bound to take martial law, but Mr. Lloyd George of rates. Attorney General Newton should warrant it the interdicted area and Ledyard P. Hale, counsel for the public service commission, centended that autometically upon September 1. last, the old passenger rates of two or unauthorized uniforms must surcents per mile were revived and that render them within a certain period. legislative action was unnecessary, or lay themselves liable to trial by The provisions of the regular charter being suspended only during the op-

eration of the federal war power. Judge Andrews, who wrote opinion, said that no affirmative action on the part of the state was nec essary to secure the reduction of rates

"As we have said." the opinion eads "the obligation of the New York Central to carry way passengers for two cents a mile has not been deceded. It was always subject to this ers, he added, would be afforded all possibility under the war power, if it protection. The government, howerecame necessary. But when the susits original force."

The court comments upon the fact that the interstate commerce commission in November of this year permitted the New York Central to increased its rate to three and sixteaths cents a has the Lhis turning the old state rate, is passed upon in the opinion, but the rallroad is given permission to present the new record taken before the interstate commerce commission, to the supreme court at a special term where the constitutional question may be properly presented, none of them appearing in the record before the court

New York State and New England Together Require Approximately 1,500,000, Experts Say

Washington, Dec. 19. - Between sterites, was absent when Mr. Lloyd of the Forest service, which says that her should be interpreted as indicateach Yuletide season equals approx- There is no indication as yet whethlof Germany.

to any movement to discourage the of the commons from the beginning use of these trees for Christmas pur- have resolutely refused to attend a poses. To the argument that the cut- single sitting of the Westminister parting and use of the trees is a great liament, and it is thought they may waste, they say that the custom is so still refuse to respond to what in the old, so well grounded, and so ven-legated, that even if it were sconomi-offer "with an olive branch in one Piece Work System First Will aspects will and should continue to in the other." contweigh economic conditions.

New York, Dec. 16.—Shifting of the make a mighty forest, but Forest tralia, who has talked recently with Utica. Dec. 10. — Through some industrial struggle begun this week service officers point out that many of the premier as making an impossible they could be put that would contrib. government, while it was making no William Bandler, president of the ute so much to the joy of markind as absolute promise, was willing to keep The Breman swam from the cap Manufacturers' organization, announce their use by the children on this one open the door for amnesty, the pre-

> sumed in this country. 2,599,000 of peace was restored. Thristmas celebrations and in New he the government's last word. York and Philadelphia. In Illinob and Onio the local demand is supplied partly with nursery grown North spruce. Pines are in great demand; COMPULSORY FIRE TRAINING. for Christmas trees when ir and New York, Dec. 16. -- Compulsors 1-pruce are not available. Throughout Game and Forest league at the final eaching of fire prevention methods in Maryland. Virginia and in Washingthe public schools of the United States on D. C., the scrub pine Snds a way Dr. A. T. Sitterly, Schenectedy, wan ate many homes, while in Southern

> > most the only species available.

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British Government Intends to Put Down Lawlessness Prevalent in Ireland for Many Months

DUBLIN STILL FREE

If Conditions So Warrant, Lloyd George Warns Public

London, Dec. 18 .- (By The Associated Press-,- Martial law has been proclaimed by Dublin Castle over the eny and county of Cork, the city and county of Limerick and the counties or Tipperary and Kerry.

house of commons today, David Lloyd noternment to put down the lawless-

Dublin city and the county of Dub becomes of numerous affrays and of The New York Central claimed that much vandalism, were not included some action looking to the reduction told the commons that if conditions

would be extended. Under the proclamation, persons who without authority possess arms court martial and the death penalty.

Certain Majority Wants Peace.

The premier sald he was convinced that in all sections of Ireland the majority of the people were anxious for peace, and that the government likevise was desircus of peace and a fair

settlement of the questions at issue. To this end, the premier asserted the government would treat with Sinn Fein members of parliament who had of "serious crimes." These Sinn Feiner, would not grant safe conduct to London, to such Sinn Fein members of parliament as had been involved

in the commission of serious crimes. In expressing the determination of the government to put down disorder in Ireland, the premier declared it had no option but to continue to in tensify its campaign against tithe small but highly organized and desperate minority" in Ireland, which was "using murder and outrage in order to obtain the impossible" and which could bring peace neither to Treland nor to Great Britain.

The premier's statement of the government's willingness to negotiate with the Sinn Feln, which was delivered in his most concilliatory and persuasive manner, created a most profound impression both inside and outside parliament. It probably will be debated in the house of commons next Tuesday. Although the premier indicated that he thought it preferable not there should be no debate, it is thought the liberals will institute the discussion, believing that martial law would not be established in Ireland without the acquiesence of parlia-

Sir Edward Carson Absent.

It was remarked as significant that Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ui-

ipossibilities of a settlement of the Forest service officials are opposed controversy. The Sinn Fein members

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mier saying that amnesty was a sub-Of the total of Christmas trees con- ject that could be discussed only when

them are used in New York state. The view tonight among the liberand New England, the Forest service als is that should anything come of says. Black and red spruce are very the negotiations with the Sinn Feincommonly seen in New England ers, the present home rule hill cannot

FRENCH HEADS GAME LEAGUE.

Rhaca, Dec. 19. - W. S. French of New Hartford, N. Y., was elected president of the New York State Fish. session of the annual meeting today. chesen vice president; Emerson H. Tyeming the Lolge Pole pine is al- Stowell, Ownego, treasurer, and Louis C. Andrews, Elmira, secretary.

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SCHENECTADY TRIMS O. H. S. MARKET IRREGULAR AND AGAIN HEAVY tame Apparently a Rough Ope-O. H. S. Girls Beat Walton, 14 to 7. it started out like a perfect day

left this city yesternay, to gave cattle

to the Schenectady high five in Schenectady last evening. The boys were

given a regular send-off by the stadents of the school all of whom

marched to the train with them.

while the players were driver to the

station in an automobile. But alas,

City five who tripled the score and

As is shown by the hox score, the

locals were outclassed, and from the l

to two field bushers. Solloway was

and Monahan and Dilello each caged

Makofski and Ollamasney were the

Both teams were weak on foul

Schenectady making six out of twelve

has been under the guidance of Ceach

school man, who is well known among

former High school players of a few

years past, and he has turned out

some pretty good teams for the Dor-

vak four each, and Grey two points,

Ollmaster

Non. 34 to 11

field basket

ians.

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Grey, rg. .

same time fast.

Summary of the game:

of the market after January 1, Stanley

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called. Schenectady 15; Oneonta 12.

w . Gris Trim Walton.

when the O. H. S. basket ball quirter Money Retains All its Recent Firmness, But Foreign Exchanges Are Variable in Character

New York, Dec. 19. nearly again today, prines of mark the best laid plans of mice and men prominent shares recording new low go wrong and the boys went down in levels for the year, though snowing defeat at the hands of the Destric surprising rallying power in the lat-

Shorts were extremely appreciate extending their operations to the more representative issues in the failnumber of fouls called the game was load division, with gross declines of storted the scoring for the Dorians the renewed depression in industrials

with a field basker, and ar no time and specialties. during the game did they lose their! Laundation of the investment transilead, holding down the local quinter portations gave rive to much gossipand rumor affecting the mancal standing of various professional inmaking four points on fouls; Palmer terests, but in well reformed quarters setting of these stocks was remaind Manahan and the country of these stocks was remaind Manahan and the country of the country of a latest country of the co cleaning up of bull pools.

Further light was thrown or the backward condition in the steel instars for the Schenectady five, each dustry by the November statement of making twelve points, Casey and Flothe United States Steel corporation. which disclosed a decrease in unfilled orders of \$15,900 tons, far exceeding shooting, the Oneomans making but all forecasts. I points from 15 free throws and

United States Steel was the mos active feature of the session, flucfree throws. The Schenectady team tuating within a range of one point Grouty, an old time Schenectady High Mexican Petroleum replaced an early setback of almost two points with a net advance of 5% and recoveries in other leaders ran from one to three

The money market retained all its ecent firmness, but foreign exchange was variable.

Convertible issues were the weakest features of the bond market, especially Southern Pacific_fives, which sold under par. Other issues. domestic and foreign, were irregular. Old United States bonds were 11 changed on call.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 3,956 tubs; Greamery, higher than extras, at 544 5412; extras (92 score), 53%; firsts (88 to 91 score), 41@52; state, dairy, tubs, good to prime, 43 2 47; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 23.

Eggs - Firm; receipts, 7.606 crates; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 90@92; do, firsts. 87@ 59; state. Penna. and Score by halves, first half 15 to 8 nearby western hennery whites, firsts Schenectady; end of game, 34 to 11 to extras, 95@1.05; do, browns, ex-Schenectady, Referee, Tilden, Fouls tras, 95@98; do. gathered browns and mixed colors. firsts to extras, 87 ft 94; refrigerator, firsts to finest. 61@63.

The O. H. S. girls trimmed the Wal-Cheese - Irregular; receipts, 657 ton High school girls at Walton last boxes; state, whole milk. flats, held specials, early made, 2749:8; do, evening to the tune of 14 to 7. The game was a rough one but at the fall made, 25@26%; do. average run. 24 12 ff 25; state, whole milk, flats, fresh Rider and Parker were the shining specials, 24 4 @ 25; do, average run. lights for the High school with a total 22地區23%.

Poultry - Live, firm; chickens, by of six points each, while Fagan starred for the Waltonians with a tofreight, 26: by express, 26 @ 28; dowls, 24@31: old roosters, 16@18; turkeys. 35 @ 40; dressed, steady; western brothers, fresh, 28@42; reasting chickens. 6 fresh. 31@37: fowls, fresh. 21@28: roosters, fresh. 23@25; western tureys, fresh. 45@52; do culls, 25@30. Rye-Easy, No. 2, western, \$1.77.

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 1,665 head, ir regular; steers, \$7@12.75; bulls, 🛂 65 & 6; cows, \$206.

Caives — Receipts, 500 head; ir-egular; cals, \$10@17; culls, \$7@5; fed calves, \$6@7; barmyard calves, \$1 A5.50; yearlings. \$3.50@4; westerns.

and other stories.

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turned," and the manufacturers should line, \$10 @ 11; roughs, \$2 9 50. Chicago Grain.

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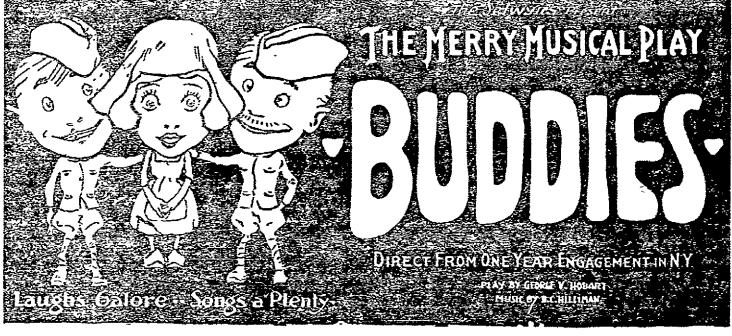
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ming year; Chairman, Charles, Swift on the Crumborn. griam; vice chairman, Mrs. P. mient; secretary, Mrs. S. H. Ostreasurer, Mrs. F. L. Platt.

lecorering from Operation.

of Mrs. Karen Hunt in this vil-

Taken to Hospital

nier Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, who has been all for al days, was taken to the Fox orial hospital at Oneonia yesterabere today he will undergo an ton on his throat.

SCHENEVES MENTION.

Seekers Make Garments for Orphan-Card Clab Prizes.

senevus, Dec. 10. - The Truth rs Sunday School class met at home of Mrs. Grover T. Chase rphan home in Binghamion, i the class is helping support.

Card Club Meets.

e Card club met with Mrs. Efark Wednesday evening. The will be in the village cemetery. s for the month were won by Theyson and Mrs. Clark, first, Delicious refreshments were

Services at West Oneonta.

st Oneonta, Dec. 10,-Rev. Dr. Miner, pastor of the Free Baphurch, will take for his subject; " Union service in the even-

ist church. e executive committee of

e home of Mrs. Frank Taber.

MARYEAND NEWS NOTES.

aryland, Dec. 10.—Services will seld at the Lutheran church at Aid society voted at its last meet-

to be held on December 17, there will be a Christmas tree and holiday proeration Monday for enlarged tonsils. eration Monday for enlarged tonsils gram. All members are urged to be is improving—Page Blencoe still religionate on this enjoyable occasion. d Chapter Votes Gift to Literary mains very ill with pneumonia. Carl Light refreshments will be served. Brown, who has been employed in an ord, Dec. 19.—A meeting of the arid factory in Pennsylvania, is at his form here, owing to the closing of the board of the closing of are position of the sentence are the factory.—Mrs. Emma VanDeusen one of Mrs. S. H. Osberne and has closed her house for the winter ome va substitute officers appointed for and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna

Mt. Vision Grange Elects Officers.

:for 1921: Master, Gilbert Marlette; overseer, Mrs. Sophronia Gardner is very ill at C. Cleveland; lecturer, Laura Cleve-, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Whitene and Flora Monroe, the chil- land; steward, Henry Bunn; assistant man .-- Mr. and Mrs. George Seeber are of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, steward. Edward Shove; chaplain, moving from T. W. Calkins' to the umborn, who were recently op- Couriney Hoose; treasurer, Albert Fisher house on the factory ground. on at Thanksgiving hospital Straight; secretary, Theresa Patter .- D. W. Whitaker of Grinnell, Iowa, rstown, for tubercular glands of son; gatekeeper, Herbert Marlette; Po- is visiting his sister. Mrs. Arthu eck, have so far recovered that mona, Mrs. Harry Bunn; Ceres, Mrs. Knight,-W. H. Widger was a busirere moved this week to the Scott Shove; Flora, Mrs. Carleton Peet; ness caller in Harrwick today.

LAURENS NEWS LETTER.

lady assistant steward. Derethy Speed trustee, Harry Bilderbeck; purchas-

ing agent, Peter Larsen,

Laurens, Dec. 10 -The two Japanese sales held at the school house for the benefit of the school netted more than \$50.—The ple social held in Mc-'Loren's hall Tuesday night for the Mr. Vision, Dec. 19. — At its lest Methodist Episcopal Sunday school this meeting it was voted to give regular meeting, the Otego Valler Christmas fund amounted to someof \$25 to the Literary Digest grange elected the following officers thing over \$14. - E. J. Irish and family moved to Oneonta Monday.-

DELAWARE COUNTY

AGED SPINSTER ENDS LIFE

ident also Claimed.

Hotchkiss, 72 years old, who for the by neighbors. It is thought that in a past decade had lived virtually the life of insanity she decided to end it home of Mrs. Grover T. Chase of a recluse, ended her life some time all slay afternoon. Several gar-during last night at her home in the Miss Hotchkiss has no near survivwere made for the little girl in village of l'ergusonville, near here ing relatives, but there are several Funeral services will be held at the cousins, including Mrs. Erazie and Fergusenville Methodist church on Mrs. John King of Rensselaer. Sunday afternon at 1:00 o'clock. Rev.! P. I. Cornell will officiate and burial

2 consolution prize to Mrs. Sned- of Hartwick, the well-known motor- New York city. Mr. Liddle, who with fortable as possible and expects that man on the Southern New York trol- his family had spent his summer va- in time she will fully recover. Miss Hotchkiss to stay during the win- short time ago but apparently had e usual morning service on Sun- her with the understanding that he well. Soon afterward he lapsed into of the fire alarm at 6:30 Wednesday "Stuck in the Gate." Evening would come to her house again today unconsciousness and was removed to evening startled the inhabitants of the "A Reciprecal Covenant Pro- When Mr. Brazie arrived he receiv- the hospital for treatment. He failed village. The blaze originated from ed no answer to his call and proceed- to rally, however, and passed away the building formerly occupied by the ed out to the kitchen, where he found this morning without regaining conual morning service at the First the body lying on the floor near the sciousness. The body is expected to and it was at first thought that the door. The unfortunate woman had arrive here Sunday morning from end of the building next to Johnson's the placed a chain about her neck and at- New York for burial in the village blacksmith shop was ablaze. Oneonta Red Cross branch will tached it to the door in such a man-cemetery. It is thought that the fun-Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock ner that she was strangled. Dr. Craig eral services will be held in the city of this village was summoned and before the body is shipped. conducted an examination.

beginning next Sunday.-The La- here. Her father was for many years daughter of M. O. Hanlon of Daven- chimney that the blaze started.

to contribute \$10 to the Oneonta his death Mrs. Hotchkiss and the live, he becoming manager of a Shefs child feeding fund. — Glenn daughter conducted the post office in Seld Farms office in that city. He was

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more than ten years ago and the of fice was discontinued, as the daughter Hattie Hotchkiss of Fergusonville, was unable to continue it. Since that Mind Unbalanced, Strangles Her-lume she had lived alone in the family self to Death - Well-Knoun Res home and this seclusion les her into a state of despondency. Her mind had bee partially unbalanced for some Davenport, Dec. 10. - Miss Harrie time past and she had been cared for

Mexander Liddle Dies Suddenly.

The many Davenport friends of ley road, who came to Fergusonville cations in Davenport for several years vesterday to secure a suitable place for past, underwent a serious operation a ter, she having been a cousin of Mrs. fully recovered. On Thursday morn-Brazie. He called on her yesterday ing, he returned to his home from the afternoon to discuss the plans and left office and said that he did not feel

a well-known blacksmith, and after port, and they went to New York to

and were well-known here. Besides his parents and widow, Mr. Liddle is survived by one daughter. Edith Liddle, aged, 14, and one brother, Milton Liddle, of Boving.

Suffers Fractured Hip.

Mrs. Rose Gaylord, widow of Dan-Gaylord, suffered a fractured hip this morning when she fell at the home of her son, Ed. Gaylord, in the

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Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y. Miss Hotchkiss' lifeless body was Alexander Liddle were grieved to learn Craig of this village summonded. He found at about 1 o'clock this after- of his death, which occurred this found that her left hip had been badneon in her home by Homer L. Brazie morning at the Roosevelt hospital, ly fractured, but made her as com-

ONLY A CHIMNEY FIRE.

Blaze in Stamford Stable Causes Little Damage.

Stamford, Dec. 10.-The sounding late O. W. Simonson as a livery stable,

Before the arrival of the fire department, however, the fire was found to be confined to the chimney, which Mr. Liddle was born 39 years ago burned out fiercely, but without doing Miss Hotchkiss was born in the at Bovina Center, the son of Mr. and any damage to the building. The hose town of Davenport, the daughter of Mrs. D. D. Liddle, and all his early was laid but no water used. A family the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. life was spent in this vicinity. About named Collins occupied a portion of Hotchkiss, and spent her entire life 16 years ago, he married Ella Hanlon, the second floor and it was from their

Enjoyable Social Function.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Mrs. W. s cand recome rund. — Great daughter concucted the post office it among the post of the concusted the concusted the post of the concusted the concusted the concusted the post of the concusted the conc much regret that his friends learn of of their lady friends at the residence his untimely death. He was a faith- of Mrs. Thompson on Harper street ful employe of the Sheffield company last evening. Tables were filled with and held a responsible position. The players of bridge and other games Liddle family had been summer resi- and the afternoon was spent most en-A delicious supper dents of Davenport for several years joyably. served after the games.

Caverts Leave Stamford.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cavert left Sumford on Thursday morning, Mr. Cavert going to Elmira to his new pastorate and Mrs. Cavert to New York; city for a visit with relatives.

Annual Firemen's Ball.

The firemen's ball, which has been town of Harpersfield. Mrs. Gaylord for years a feature of the Stamford had stepped out of the kitchen door winter season, will be held this year in of her son's home and as she did so the opera house directly after Christslipped on a piece of ice and fell. She mas. The exact date is yet undetermslipped on a piece of ice and fell. She mas, the depending on the securing of z was taken into the house and Dr. ined, depending on the securing of z suitable orchestra. The dance has been omitted for the past two years and it will be looked forward to this year with anticipation by all the mnspeople.

NORTH FRANKLIN FACTS.

Onconta Pastor Here Sunday-Ouleout Grange Elects Officers.

North Franklin, Dec. 10.-Rev. N. S. Burd, pastor of the West End Baptist church in Oneonta, will occupy the pulpit of the Aldrich Baptist church Sunday afternoon at the usual hour. Everyone is invited to attend the

Onleont Grange Elects Officers.

Onleggt grange, held last evening at Other Brother." the residence of John Schmitt, the In St. Peter's Episcopal church. following officers were elected: Mas- church school at 11:45, even song and ter, Frederic Hoffman: overseer, address at 7:00. Frank House: Lecturer, Margaret Slawson: sieward, Frank Schmitt; aschaplain, Irene Elderkin, gate keeper, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Young. sistant steward. Wifter Stawson. Slawson: Ceres, Ordetta Elderkin; Po- Tyler -- Mrs. George J. Gallup left tomett Sawson. The strange discussed Sidney. plans to assist the farm bureau committee to hold a community meeting in the near future and serve refreshments. Hrs. Slawson was appointed to help with the arrangements.

THE DAY AT HOBART.

Hobart, Dec. 14.-Merning worship 2 10:39 in the Methodist church Sunday morning. Subject of sermon. "Building Up Yourselves." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league at topic, "Progress ve LAWPS." Leader, Laura Hillis, Union service at 7:0" in the Presbyteman church. Morning worship at 19,00 to the Presbyterian church, subject of sermon. "An Adequate Conception of God" Sunday school at 17-77 Jaristian Endeavor at 6:47: topic. Wise Sayings That Have Helped Me.

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DELMI DAY BY DAY.

Woman's Missionary Exciety Meets-Methodist Supper Nets \$250.

Delhi, Dec. 16. - The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Mission my society of the Second Presbyterran church was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Farringion on Thursday

(Concluded on Page Seven.)



Police Called Out

Never before in the history of the city was there seen such a crowd of bargain seekers as flocked to 128 Main street, where a Big Sale was advertised.

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CITY TAX EQUALIZATION.

There should be no misunderstanding on the part of supervisors or of residents of the turbus Ozergo townships relative to the artifude of the city of Oneonta upon the subject of tax equalization. The city has no disposition to ask anything that is not fair. just and honorable. It does not ask that any or all of the townships of the county assume the borden of its own just tax obligations, or any part of these obligations. The one thing which it does ask is to be assured that the quota which the supervisorof the county have by act of the committee on equalization and their own subsequent vote imposed upon the city is not greater than it should be. This is the primary purpose for which the committee named by the council was appointed.

There is no question that there was altke surprise and dissatisfaction when the report of the equalization committee was printed. A year ago the committee of the board for that year In its report certified that the assess ment of the city, which was then \$5,-603,889, was at 70 percent of its true valuation. The local authorities recognized the condition and this year the city assessors raised the valuation from the above figure to, \$5,596,600. which is practically fifty percent of the old assessment. With this advance it is not to be wondered at that dissatisfaction was expressed in the city when it was learned that in the opinion of the equalization committee the increased assessment had not even kept pace with the increase of value in a millions added to the assessors' valuation, its assessment was now not Explains Conditions Under Which Bel. Smart Musical Comedy "Buddles" at ieven 70-percent of value, but only 64 percent. It is such a question as any good

business man would ask - whether conditions now are more prosperous than they were a year ago; whether in the past twelvemonth. And with this in mind, it has appointed its committee and merely asks to be shown. This mation without prolonged litigation. It has no antagonism against the rest of the country, it does not seek to cov er up its actual valuation, it would not evade its fair obligations.

This is the spirit in which the comto accept figures which actually, with cal assessors, double the valuation-four races referred to. without thorough investigation.

There is a possibility of Claude made a mark two years ago and Swingle, confessed murderer of Pa- which had not made a better one on a trolman William McDonald of the Binghamton police force, being tried second time allowance, and if the in Otsego or Deleware counties, ac-mark is made on a mile track, then to spring you will save money by getting cording to newspapers of the Parler a four second allowance. Bellinardine it now. We still have a few excepcity. Attorney Hennessey of Bing-had made such marks two years ago. Then I bargains to offer and guarantee hamton has decided to represent and the Norwich association, where that any of these, if bought now, will Swingle in the case, but refused to the first race was started, believed cost you less than the same car would discuss the probable defense that will that the horse was entitled to the twobe offered. He doubted that the trial second allowance, though I had per- now. Seeing is believing. Come in would be held in Binghamton, be sonally questioned it. Fefere the race and make your selection now. The cause the case has been so widely dis- the entry and the claim for the alcussed in that community that it lowance were forwarded from Nor. Main street. would be extremely difficult to obtain wich to the secretary of the National unprejudiced jurors. Places he sug- association, and as no notice of disgested where the trial might be held qualification was received I believed included Elmira. Cortland. / Delhi, that I was mistaken, and that the en-Owego and Cooperstown! Swingle is try was correct. Accordingly Bellinnow in jail under constant guard.

No Appearance by O. & W.

Albany, Dec. 19.-There was no appearance by the Ontario & Western associations by which exhibition races railroad at a hearing scheduled for only were trotted. It was not until Thursday before Public Service Com- after these four races were finished missioner J. A. Kellong over failure to that notice was received of disqualifproperly heat certain passenger sta- cation on the ground that, inasmuch tions on the Delhi branch of the rail- as Bellinardine had made a better road. The case was closed for action record on a mile track within the twoly the commission.

In a note to this office. Dan Sherman between mile track record and a half announces his company will appear at would make Bellinardine a 2:13 pacer. the National theatre. Louistille, Ky., which every horsenan still believes on December 13, 14 and 15, and at the her to be. Princess theatre, Nashville, Tern. December 16, 17 and 18. Journal this association secretary, when the ruling week. Far and the rest of the Sher- dually was made, settlement was had mars have been at Mentgemery, Ala.

One Naval Recruit. cruiting statues destinate. Here Provid association there would be no further three years.



LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

day is coming in America when thrift shall be as much a part of the curricula of our schools as mathematics.

Within recent months steps have been taken in a number of states to incorporate principles of personal efficiency in the teachings given the young. While the scope of these activities is still somewhat limited

it is of sufficient ; importance to denote definite tendencies.

It seems strange that thrift has never been taught in our schools. Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and many others of the nation's immortals counseled the teachings of thrift. Yet until recent years no action was ever

taken in this country along the lines of a definite thrift curriculum in our schools. Lincoln's advise was clean cut and positive. He said: "Teach economy-that is one of the first and highest virtues: it begins with saving money. When we look into the sub-

ject deeply we discover that the very essence of all personal and business success is thrift; History's page has ever re-

vealed that thrifty nations prosper and thriftless ones crumble away. Thrift is the keystone in the arch of human accomplishment, standing steadiast through the

From those in the most humble walks of life to those who control the affairs of mankind, thrift is a necessity.

A great proportion of human suffering can be traced to the lack of thrift. Thriftlessness is the forerunner of poverty,

crime and ruin. Notwithstanding the prominent place thrift occupies in human destiny, it is only in the last few years that it has been spoken of as a possible subject for study in the schools. But

we are finding that it is possible to inculcate in the minds of the young a conception of the relative value of thrift in connection with other branches. It is possible to convey these mighty truths in such 'a manner that they will become a part of the personal

routine and life tendencies of our youthful citizens.

Parents should not depend entirely on the schools for these inspirations for their children. Nothing within the range of parental duty can prove as valuable to the offspring as a foundation of thrift understanding. Health, wealth, ability and education may all come to naught in the face of thriftless practices.

The child who best appreciates the value of thrift is best equipped for the battles of

Teach thrift; not alone the thrift of saving money, but the greater thrift which means economy, the elimination of waste, and personal efficiency in its broadest sense.

single year, and with almost three MR. CAMP'S FAIR STATEMENT. BIGGEST HIT OF LAST SEASON.

linardine Was Entered in Central New York Races Last Summer.

In an interview yesterday, Mr.

be fully relied upon alike in business Joseph Bernella. Paul Hepner, Charles mittee of citizens will approach the matters and in the field of sports. Brokaw. Albert Lawrence. Frank If met in the same way there said: "I had no intimation that any Daly, Edward Robson, Ludmilla Toshould be no trouble in arriving at an publication was to be made or order retzka, Dorothy Holmes. Marie Gerdarrangement, but it should be borne entered until the above article aping. Vera Halare, Edith Mason. Mae in mind that the city is not disposed peared, or that that was any question Gorham. Elmo Carroll. Dorothy the increase stready made by the lo-entry of Bellinardine was made in the gomery. Margaret Gordon, Louise

May Hold Murder Trial in Otsego, ting association a horse which had holf-mile track, is entitled to a twoardine was entered also at the other three places named, though on account of the races not filling, arrangements were made with the fair! year period, the two seconds could not legally be allowed, although the rules

"Acting under the direction of the with the owners of other herws entering in the more, and their receipts were formy, led on the assurance that One recruit applies in the result they were received by the National of this city. He was sent to Serious's proceeding. Despite this like inc been where he will my an examination cont the above quoted none item was From there he to be seen to Handy sent out. I have telegraphed to the ten Roads. Va. where he will sare he will no offices asking if my leaters and receipts had not been re-

provided for a four-second allowance

whiled. Dut his yet I have recovered no power. I had no intention of violating the National association rules, and ny entries were made in absolute end frith. Unless satisfactory explanation is made I shall take further steps to have the matter set vight upon the association records and with. the rotalic.

The above by Mr. Camp is a fair natement of a condition which his brought unpleasant publicht. which these who know him vill leve is absolutely correct.

Onecuta Theatre December 16th.

The biggest sensation of last season Several morning papers of Thursday carried dispatches from New
York city, stating that one horse had been expelled by the National Trotbeen expelled by the National Trotwhich played there to capacity auditwhich played there to capacity auditin New York was "Buddles," a smart fact in view of the process of defla-ting association for running under a ences for twelve consecutive months, tion now going on, the property value in false name and that five others all Mr. Hobart's charming book and Mr. leged to have run out of their class Hilliam's lilting melodies will unhave been suspended until the return doubtedly find an equal appreciation of the prize moneys. One of these when "Buddles" is presented here by favor it asks in a spirit of fairnes, and horses is Bellinardine, owned by S. G. the Selwyn's at Hathaway's Oneonta it should be able to obtain the infor- Camp of Onconta, and the fairs at theatre next Thursday night. Decemwhich she raced were in Cortland, ber 16th, with the entire original Norwich. Cooperstown and Oneonta. New York cast, production and spe-The an interview yesterday. Mr. cial company orchestra. The cast in-Camp, who is a well known business man of this city and whose word will ry. W. J. McCarthy, Murray D'Arcy. as to the good faith in which the Wright, Marie Barry. Bessie Montour races referred to.

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COUNTY POMONA GRANGE. SHELDON AWARDED DAMAGES.

Jury Brings in Verdict in Fasor of Annual Meeting at Mt. Vision Tuesday Plaintif - Awards \$167.50 and Costs. and Wednesday Next - Good Program. H. W. Sheidon, the well known The annual meeting of Otsego Counhorse dealer of this city, was awarded ty Pemona grange will be held at Mt. 1497.50 and costs by the Sury at Vision Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. Cooperstown Festerday, in a negli- 14 and 15. The program of the meet-

gence action against the American ing will be as follows:

saproper zhipment of horses, with the 11 a. m. — Business meeting. resultant death of one and serious 12 m - Dinner served by Mt. Vision grapse The case was originally tried in .. p. m. — Business meeting followed city court and at that time the jury; he address by Flord S. Berlow of The case was originally tried in. by address by Floyd S. Barlow of

Cooperstown. amount of \$407.59. The case was ap- 3 p. m. — Open meeting, followed by conferring of fifth degree. Wednesday.

jury after some deliberation anarded vite a. m. - Election of officers and delegates.

This action was brought for the re- At an open meeting on Tuesday evovery of one horse which died in ening there will be a three-reel movie transit, from East St. Louis to this on reforestation, conservation, fire procity, and for four others which were tection and birds of the forests, with in bad condition when taken from the explanations by B. H. Paul, state forar. While enroute here the car was esten There will also be musical and cut out of the train at Hornell and other numbers by members of the laid for five hours in the rards in that grange. dir unattended. The weather was

First in the City.

very warm and the horses becoming A quantity of table syrup and strainmuch over heated, arrived in poor condition. The plaintiff was repre- ed honey at cost; strained honey at sented by Judge F. C. Huntington of 23c per pound; table syrup at 7c per this city, with J. J. Byard, esq., of pound, in bulk, Bring your pails. Condon candy shop, 26 Gault ave-Attorney Everett B. Holmes of this nue. ity, representing the defendant,

ANNUAL MEETING

asked for a stay of 30 days in which to make an appeal. The stay was granted by Judge Welch.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors and inspectors of election for the ensuing rear and for such other business as may properly come before such meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 257 two weeks or keep permanently. Address School, care Star.

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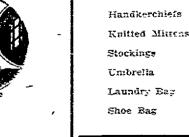
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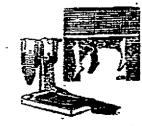
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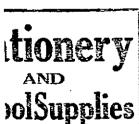
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ECCAD MENTION. -Public market today on Market street, near corner of Main. Marke opens at S a. m., closes at 1 p. m.

be open Sunday from 2 unui 5:30 p. m, for reading purposes only, -There will be another of those enjoyable social sessions at the Elks

-The Opeopta Public library will

club this evening with a good time everybody and an appetizing -The bake sale of the Daughter of Isabella, held yesterday at the La

Rean store on Main street, was a very successful affair, everything being sneedily sold out. A substantial sum ras realized. -The Junior class of the Oneonia

High school will hold their annual reception this evening for the students faculty and alumni of the school Music for the occasion will be furnish ed by Wolcott's orchestra.

-The chicken pie supper, which will be given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at Colliers, will be held at 5 o'clock, December 15, so as to accommodate those wishing to dome by train. Everybody welcome

-Mrs. Mary E. Wrigley of 55 Spruce street received vesterday a box of grape fruit and oranges from her daughter, Mrs. N. Belle Graham of Irvington, Alabama. The oranges are

-Miss Vera McIntosh and Miss May Pátnodo entertained a party of friends at the home of Miss McIntosh, 7 Otsego street, last evening. The evening was spent with dancing, cards and games, and delicious refreshments were served. The affair was keenly enjoyed by all present.

-Barrie's one-act play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," which was given before a large audience at the Woman's club on Tuesday evening was repeated last night with an equally enthusiastic crowd of club members and their friends in attendance All were delighted with the presentation and congratulated the members of the cast on their achievement.

-With the approach of the holida; season and the consequent heavy mailings of Christmas parcels, patrons of quality of Bitter the postal service are again reminded to the postal service are again remainded to the postal service are again remainded to the postal service are again remainded to the postal service are again reminded to the postal service are again reminded to the postal service are again reminded to the postal service again reminded to the postal service are again. that all parcels mailed should be Mints that are of wrapped securely, addressed plainly and mailed early. All parcels should quality chocolate also bear the return address of the sender. Parcels may be endorsed "Not to be opened until Christmas" or with similar inscriptions.

Meetings Today

The Junior Missionary society of he United Presbyterian church will the day Butter Scotch meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the

Meeting Monday.

There will be a special meeting of the women of Mooseheart in the B. of R. T. hall Monday afternoon at 2

Dr. Russeli to Lecture.

trated lecture Sunday evening at 7:30 of all. the social life and customs in the time COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS DANCE lieve the taxpayer of his obligation Numerous colored slides will be used to illustrate the life. manners, habits and customs of the, people among whom Christ dwelt. Ali are invited to attend.

No Services At St. James' Church. Owing to repairs now being made. there will be no services Sunday at St. James' church. It is hopesd to resume services on the following Sunday.

Special Sunday Dinner—Ward's Cafeteria.

Chicken gumbo soup. 15c. Roast prime ribs beef, a la mode.

Fricasse chicken, hot biscuit, 40c. Reast leg veal, cabbage salad, 35c.

Boiled premium ham, with spin-Roast spring chicken, oyster dress- is entitled to considerable credit.

ig- cranberry sauce, 55c Mashed potatoes with above or lers. Escalloped corn. 10c.

Cabbage relish, 100. Creamed peas, 19c. Escalloped oysters, 15c. Half broiled spring chicken, \$1.60. Small broiled lobster, \$1.64.

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Say mother, won't you get me one \$2.50 per gallom ON TAXI of these Japanese pictures at E. W.

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CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT FOR BUYING FEED, SEED AND FERTULIZERS.

Committee on Business Organization -Conference on Service Points at Cooperstown Today.

The farm demand for the use of facilities offered by the G. L. F. Ex- Municipal hall next Wednesday at change, the committee on organization states, has made it necessary pleting the organization of the Onethat steps be immediately taken to organize local agencies for handling meeting the constitution and by-laws the products sold by the exchange. In so far as possible it is planned to trade. However, where this is not will be possible under the circumfeasible, new connections are to be stances to accomplish. established at once.

The exchange already owns large Buffalo. O. A. Chamberlin of Richvolume of business. The mill and elemade ready for the handling of large quantities of feed, and will be in operation by the first of Japuary,

In Ousego county, grange, league, and Farm Bureau federation officials are actively completing the local business machinery. Mr. Chamberlin has already organized local distributing agencies at Richfield Springs and Milford. At Laurens and at South Edwithin a few days for handling the exchange products. These local busicle 13-A, which permits the establishment of such non-profit co-operative associations.

farmers an opportunity to purchase ing. supplies.

· Information has been received from the exchange advising farmers not to be in a hurry for fertilizers, as it may of the market and the quality of the material offered are expected to give a favorable reaction in which the farmers of the state should benefit.

been successfully handled. The Seed Pool, by which many Otsego farmers timothy, clover and alfalfa seed of top quality, has already been completed. Throughout the state, a mil- Dec. 15 Is Last Day for Paying Last lion and a quarter pounds of grass seed of the finest quality has been purchased for the New York state farmers, according to the latest reports first run seed and of unexcelled qualthe seed is of the highest vitality. As by midnight of that date. to being free from weed seed, there is no doubt, as each lot was bought! the experimental station in the state where purchased.

lege of Agriculture gave expert assist- of 1918. ance in connection with the seed purchase. The services of Prof. Barron will be of inestimable benefit to thouquality of the seed used determines the yield at harvest time.

Complete arrangements are to be Dr. J. C. Russell will give an illus- bring the exchange within the reach,

Small Attendance at Annual Event

But Everybody Had Good Time. Although the attendance at the an-

several of those who were present. floor was in excellent condition and Francis Motor Sales company, 299 the dancers were very evidently en- Main street. loying themselves, as the orchestra played the popular airs of the day. The dancers were principally young people, and although the attendance was much smaller than is usual, yet coats made, at just half the regular the evening was a success, taken all price in all, and the entertainment commixtee, headed by George C. Crandall.

Are You a Muddler?

Why do we allow ourselves to be shunted into the junk shop of failure and become nobody's, just because we won't really learn to think? Well, it does make some of us look like 34 cents when we sho others, with no citer voges or advantages, who are working together to help each other. beaung hundreds of thousands of dollars to each other on easy. terms and at a low resultant mashed potatoes and cabbage sale not rest rate, with which to get homes and farms and make rent money pay for them. I'm now stronger and bettor than ever before and have plenty The man who is unable to meet his of money with which to loan and help bills promptly experiences a keen those who will think. I've been unsense of embarrassment which has a schishly helping little fellows to do tendency to throw cold water on his this for 30 years and am going to But the man with a bank start a new bunch of little fellows account is always in a position to ray next month. Thelve good, reliable his bills and enjoy a feeling of inde- and experienced men. Backed and 1916 Ford Touring pendence that spur him on to greater helped by Uncle Sam and the state. things in life. Start an account with unselfishin help me and I put pep into the Willer National bank, in its new you so that you don't have to be an interest department, and become in- underling. I am the safe and sane St. Openits Building and Loan associa-

> Special ment prices at Gate's mardren's coa's, serge dresses, suit fress- ket. 119 Refer street and East End es, skirts and coat suits. These goods baker", 511 Main street: All beef are all new and will be put on sale steaks. 25c No. best kettle roast, 18c this morning at pre-war prices. Eve that place pieces, 140 that mative pork It , and vealt also fancy maple syrup.

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Only 41 sewing machines left. Clos-51 | Pudney, Sidney, N. Y.

Meeting for Purpose of Organization Next Week Wednesday.

Circular letters have been sent out o members and officers of practically every association, club or organization in the city, and to many citizens, asking for presence and cooperation at a meeting to be held at 7:38 p. m. for the purpose of comonta Community association. At the will be submitted, the purposes and scope of the association explained and use the existing local channels of such preliminary work undertaken as

The committee, which was appoint ed by Mayor Ceperley, has gone carenills and elevators at Syracuse and fully into the work, has made a pre-luffalo. O. A. Chamberlin of Richfield Springs, who is the organization confident that the plan as outlined agent for this county, states that the can be carried out with great good to Syracuse plant is already doing a large the City, it is a supported invitations and all other than the bare received invitations and all other received invitations are received invitations. the city. It is hoped that all who vator at Buffalb, with its important ers who feel an active interest in the dock and rail connections, is being community organization, and in the educational, health, civic and social welfare of the people will be present

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

Wanderers vs. Sidney Independent-Normals vs. Hartwick Seminary.

Three games of basketball are scheduled at the Normal court this evening, at which time the Wandermeston arrangements are to be made ers will play the Sidney Independents the Normal Girls, the Hartwick Seminary five and also a preliminary ness agencies are formed under Arti- game. The first game of the evening the preliminary, will start at 7 o'cleck.

Following the preliminary game the Normal girls will play the Seminary In addition to the places named five as the second event for the evenabove, shipping points are soon to be ing. The Normal girls have had an established on the D. & H. which will even brea hin the games so far this bring a large territory within reach year, and expect to put one more on of the exchange and give Otsego the credit side of the ledger this even-

For a third event the Wanderers will play the Sidney Independents. with their usually strong line-up. The line-up for tonight's game will be: pay to wait. The unsettled condition Gregory, Perry and Keenan as forwards. Martin center, and Tamsett, Disbrow and Kniskern as guards. Er nest (Dutch) Damaschke will officiate the game. Sidney is also coming The first effort of the exchange in loaded for the game with the strongserving the farmers of the county has est possible line-up they can get together, and promise to give the local team a good battle.

PAY REVENUE TAX AT ONCE.

Installment of Tax for 1920.

December 15 is the last day for the payment of the fourth installment of the income and excess profits taxes from the Syracuse office. All of it is due this year. To avoid penalty, the tax must be in the offices of collectors ity. Being bought in the northwest, of internal revenue or branch offices,

Inquiries reaching the commissioner on a guaranteed analysis as made by that taxpayers have ten days grace on this installment. Such a provision was contained in the 1917 revenue act. Professor John Barron of the Col- but was removed by the revenue act

Payment of the fourth installment may be made in cash or by money erder or check. The bureau of inpossible payment be made by check or sands of farmers in this state, as the ternal revenue urges that whenever money order. This method helps the taxpayer by saving him a trip to the made at a meeting to be held at collector's office and avoids congestion Cooperstown on Saturday afternoon at the cashier's window. Check or for the establishment of a sufficient money order should be made payable number of business connections to to "Collector of Internal Revenue." Bill will be sent to taxpayers, but

failure to receive a bill does not re-

All Ready for Santa Claus.

If you don't believe it, take a look aual dance of the Oneonta Commer- in our window and see the preparacial Travelers, held in the state arm- tions we have made to take care of ory last evening, was not large, "it the man who owns a car. We have was a very fine party," according to Poyce Motometers, bumpers, clocks, rear view mirrors, spotlights. Klavon About 50 couples in all were press horns. Weed chains, goggles, windent at the dance, music for which was shield scrapers and many other artifurnished by Canning's orchestra. The cles too numerous to mention. The

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THE CHILD FEEDING FUND

Contributions Astropating from United Presbyterian Church Through Activity of Occawanta Class — Generous Gift from Delbt.

The Child Feeding fund was further augmented yesterday by contributions from the United Presbyterian church of this city secured through the efforts of the Occawanna class of that church, aggregating \$69.50, which is in addition to a number of individual contributions received from members prior to this gift. The fund also was increased by a donation of \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Architoid of Delhi, certainly a very substantial contribution. Other contributions of esterday were also gratifying.

The fund has now reached \$3,103, which gives encouragement that it will, while perhaps not attaining the \$2,000 suggested by a message receivjed this week at the Chamber of Commerce. yet reach at least \$5,000 which in view of other calls would be fairly creditable to Oneonta and v.cinity. The denations of yesterday are a

feilens: United Presbytering church

through Occawanna class: Okcawanna class\$ 14.50 Bus: Bee class . Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Caughey Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall ... Charles E. Ti ompson Clarence A. Dunne Mary Smith Bessie Osterhout Carrie Osterhout Margaret Dolg Mariorie Adair Ethel Pownie Alice Seward Mabelle Edwards Alura Pierce Kathryn Hastings Leroy Russell Paul Russell Laurence Eggleston 1.00 Mrs. Harriet N. Harkness . . Mrs. Auchenpaugh Helene Heuther George Fisher

Total through Occawana class \$ 69.50 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner . 10.00 Latin Registration Room, Oneonta High school 10.90 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Archibaid. Delhi 50.00 Total yesterday\$139.50

Previously reported\$3,963.50

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Hoover's European Children's Fund to Feed Over Two and A Half Million Boys and Girls



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Warsaw. He was only one of the two pocketbook. and a half million boys and girls who Herbert Hoover heads the A. R. A. must be fed at the American kitchens in European Children's Fund, as he Central Europe this winter, if they are headed the Food Administration and Children's Fund has over three thou- This is his first call on popular sym-

in hand, crowd every feeding center million children caught in the swirling daily. If these waifs are not to be backwaters of the war,

"Is it all for me?" one hengry to: turned back upon countries unable to asked timidly when a plate of steaming feed them because they have no food hot soup and a thick slice of white to give them, if they are not to starve, bread was placed before him at one of helpless, and unfriended, America must the American Relief Administration send them food. The American con-European Children's Fund kitchens in science must express itself via the

not to die of privation. The European the Commission for Relief in Belgium. sand kitchens, all working at capacity, pathy and support for European relief. scattered throughout Poland, Austria, Twenty-three millions contributed to Czecho-Slovakia, and the Baltic States, the European Children's Fund will Hundreds of children, cup and spoon mean the gift of life to two and a half

Many Pay Last Respects to the Deccescd—Large Floral Tribute.

The funeral services of the late Carl W. Hackett, who died of spinal menigitis Thursday morning, were held on the front porch of the late residence, South Side, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. E. J. Farley officiating.

There was a large and beautiful floral tribute from the Elks' lodge, the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, the Otsego County Nurse's association. the Baraca class and the Philathea classes of the First Baptist church, and from the many friends and relatives. Earh of the above mentioned organizations was well represented. Dr. Farley gave very comforting remarks to those in attendance. Interment was in the Riverside cemetery, which was also well attended by the various organizations.

Functal of L. Spencer

The body of the late Luzerne H. Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. Spencer and by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKenna of Providence, R. I., 'arrived in Oneonta at 7 o'clock last evening from Altamonte Springs Fla. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. today from the home of Mrs. S. R. Barnes, a sister of the deceased, at 45 Elm street. Dr. Russell of the First Presbyterlan church will officiate and interment will be in the Loveland family plot at Otego.

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PERSONALS

in the city yesterday visiting friends. Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Sidney ras in the city yesterday on business Charles Harley of Grand Gorge was business caller in the city yesterday. Warren Pashley of this city is

Miss Hazel Sperbeck of 40 High p. m. Thursday As the other death street is visiting relatives in Worcester is believed to have occurred shortly night, it is possible that they were

spending the week-end with her son n Binghamton. Mrs. S. A. Baldwin of East Wor-

ester was among the many Christmas hoppers in Oneonta yesterday. Miss Eda Farone, who has been

turned to this city yesterday.

Mrs. Susan Hoye, who had been in Oneonta on business for a few days, returned to New York city yester-

for New York city and Balwin, L. I.,

W. J. McKnight is quite seriously ill of the grip at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wairod. South Side.

Kortright is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dutcher, 11

of 289 Main street, were in Albany fragment of steel in the right ere-

Miss Eva Blair, who had been visit-Cobleskill, was in Oneonia yesterday

on her way to her home in East Mere-Mrs. E T Smith of 283 Main street

had for some days been quite ill, is The many friends of Mrs. Josephine Gilbert will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from her op-

eration for hernia, at the Fox Memorial hospital. Dr. Mills performed he operation.

Washington for the inauguration.

Every Member Canvass.

The West End Baptist church will make its every member canvass tobuys just now. Who has a farm with

For choice meats at moderate prices shop at Kinney Bros. Also insurance. Under town clock. owls and chickens. 2 Dietz street, 1t

J. J. Conner of East Meredith was

bed early in the week at the home spending the day with friends in Troy. failed stendily, passing away at 9:15

Mrs. Charles Kelley of this city is

risiting relatives in Schenectady, re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Decker of Middictown are visiting at the home of William Decker, 190 River street.

day. Miss Ethel Whittaker left yesterday

Miss Alice L. Davidson of South

Mrs. Omar Simmons of 335 Chestour street and Mrs. Minnfe Stanton

Mrs. E T Smith of 283 Main street net. Though the operation was very is spending the week-end with her hus-painful, it was successful and it is belond at Witerilier Mr. Smith who band at Watervliet, Mr. Smith, who

Mrs. Fields Hackett of this city departed Friday morning for New York city, whence she sails today for New Orleans. From the latter city she goes to Beaument. Texas, where she will; visit her daughter, Mrs. Alleen Starks. She will remain for about three months and on her way home will stop at |

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Mrs. Elia Pugh Expires Thursday Night in Rooms in Westcott Block Second Death in Same Building The lifeless body of Mrs. Ella Pugh, or the past fire years a resident of

FOUND DEAD IN BED

this city, was found at about 8 o'clock Frida) morning in her rooms on the econd floor of the Westcott block. 25 to Main street. Mrs. Pugh, who was widow of about 56 years and resided loce, had not been in good health for he past four years, though she had

een able to care for herself. Head-.iding are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craw. the former a cousin of the deceased; and at about X o'clock vesterday mora-

.: g Mrs. Craw went down, as frequentshe did, to call on Mrs. Pugh. Realong no answer to her knocks, and surmaking something wrong, entrance rus gained by her by we of the fige escape, and she found the Lifeless body of Mrs. Pugli lying to the bed.

Dr. Lang and Coroner Getman were sumomaed and the latter gave the

cessary burial permit. The condition of the body indicated that death

The deceased is survived by one

laughter, Mrs. Edward Gates of Bing-

hamton, and a son, Seymour Ells-

orth, of Kingston; also by two broth-

rs. Irving Murphy of Pennsylvania and Seymour Murphy of New York

ity. The relatives have been notied and the daughter and brother

last named are expected to arrive this

arrangements can be made. The bur-

ial, however, will be at Grand Gorge,

reside her second husband. Scott

Pugn, who died about seven years

Since she came to Oneonta, about

ning doubtless to injuries which she had earlier received in a railway ac-

Herbert L. Knapp.

A second death, probably occurring

at about the same hour, took place

pneumonia. Knapp was taken to his

of his parents on the top floor, and

after the woman retired Thursday

Knapp was born in the town of

Westford on November 12, 1879, the

Knapp, both of whom survive. When

a young man, he married Kitty Belle

Curry, and they lived in Milford,

Maryland and other nearby towns for

a number of years, he being employ-

ed as a laborer. Eight years ago.

Knapp came to Oneonta and had since

lived with his parents in the Westcott

block. Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by two children, Mrs. Lela Belle

Finch of 6 Boylston street, this city,

and Leon C. Knapp of Madison Bar-

Funeral services will be held at the

McCrum undertaking room on Sunday

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and burial

Operation for Steel in Eye.

Mair street was at work Thursday in the car repair shops of the D. & H.

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Fox Memorial hospital and the steel.

the head of a pin, and which we : deep-

ly embedded in the pupil of the eye.

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pound son.

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Dietz street.

forwich, Jan. 6.

son, Edward James,

While Herbert McKown of 488

will be in the Elk Creek cemetery.

nearly at the same hour.

in the Westcott block Thursday night

ever, she was much esteemed.

five years ago, Mrs. Pugh had led a

morning. Until that time no funeral

had probably taken place soon after

he retired Thursday night.

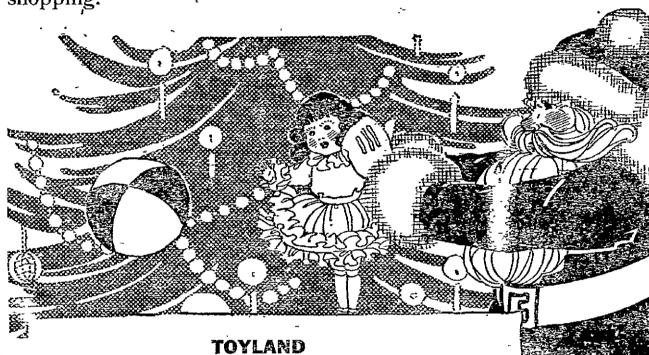
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-Oneonta's Christmas Store

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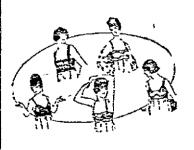
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WORK- WANTED.

FURNITURE CRATING, uphoistering, re-dnishing, chair caulng, cabinet work, J. E. Handley, 342 Main street. EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR and mechanic wishes position at once. Howard Allen, Jefferson, N. Y.

WANTED - Painting and paper banging. Prices right VanWoert & Thayer, Phone

WANTED - Houses to root, VanWoert & Thuyer, Phone S33-J. LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED - At 92 Center arest. Mrs. II. Kenyoo. Phone 1924-W.

ROOMERS WANTED.

ROOMER — Who is willing to pay for all conveniences can call by appointment on Mr. Hayward, 19 Elm street, Phone 307. ROOMERS WANTED - One large room centrally located, all improvements. Phone 635-M.

FARM WANTED — To rent on shares or for cash. Farm with stock and tools. Or buy on contract. S. G. W., Box 13, Hobart,

Trains will leave for lierkimer daily at 6:40 z. m., 9:10 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 3:00 p. m., also one for Uartwick at 10:30 p. m., and one for Laurens at 5:42 z. m. daily, except Sunday.

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Trains will arrive from Laurens at 6-50
a. m. daily, except Sunday, and from
Herkimer daily at 11-94 a. m., 15-30 p. m.,
5-51 p. m., 6-50 p. m., and 9-45 p. m.;
also one from Harrwick at 8-60 a. m. City Service.

Fig. running water to nonse and will exchange for city property. St largain we have offered. \$6,560.

Sherman.

HORSES FOR SALE—At my farm th Side. Two extra large ones; one in weight. Your choice for Side. M. on. is Watkins avenue.

N. USED VIOLINS — Big bargains.

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N. FOR SALE—Call 620-J2

ALE—One large trunk and two exercists. Inquire 5 Lyman areane.

N. Call on the service.

City Service.

Leave Broad street daily at 5:10 a. m., and also East End at m., in., 7:00 a. m., and solve in m., and then every twenty minutes ifferentier, with the exception of the following times shown: 5:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

m. roug to West Oneonia.

Leave Junction daily at 7:60 a. m., 7:49 a. m., 5:00 a. m., and every twenty minutes thereafter with the exception of the following times shown: 10:00 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 11:10 p. m., 20:11:20 p. m., 5:30; p. m., 11:20 p. m. car from Junction runs only to Broad street. Local cars will leave West Oneonia at 7:55 a. m. 20:0 p. m., 20:0 p.

Normal Service. Normal Service.

WEDNESDAY—Part Spaniel pappy, and brown, with white tip on ead Answers to name of Brister. Finder fecture to 1912, Division street or 501.W. Reward.

IED — To my place, black shepherd water can have same by paying for british Springstein. Oneonia. R. D. 502. Description of 1912, Description of 1912, Description of 1913, Descri

Sundays.

First car leaves Normal school at 7:04 a. m.: iast car leaves Normal school at 9:04 p. m. E. D. CONKLIN. General Passenger Ages

> Time Table of CLSTER & DELAWARE R. R. Effective October 31, 1930.

Tile a. m. daily, except Sunday: 155 p. m., Sunday only: 255 p. m., daily, ex-tept Sunday.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: 1150 a. m., daffyt 6m3 p. m., daffy, ex-

Experienced workers on infams suchs and tooters, work to do in your own home, good pay, steady work, parcel post, paid both wars, also jesters. Deal direct and save agents commission.

THE S. J. SAGER CO., INC.

111-117 S. Clinton St. Syname. N. E. COOPERSTOWN & O NEONTA BUS LINE Time Table No. 10. Oct. 11

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS & is slowly improving.

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given and a delightful as well as in-meeting at Utica. structive afternoon was enjoyed.

Proceeds Total Over \$250.

The bazaar and chicken pie supper Charles Olmstead Chosen President which was given by the ladies of the Methodist church on Thursdan prov-, taken in and great credit is due the ladies for 'their untiring efforts in making this such an amount.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Hiram Robinson of Roxbury is visiting at the home of her son. Rev. Grant Robinson. - Clark Hinckley is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, who is recuperating from to the holiday season. his severe filness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson, is very much improve't, -- The free movies given at the opera house onta were guests on Thursday of Mr. on Thursday evening under the aus- and Mrs. Mr C. Hebbard. pices of the Farmers Light & Power company were very much enjoyed by all who saw them.

CHRISTMAS AT MERIDALE.

Bazzar and Supper to Be Held Next

Friday Afternoon and Evening. . are being made for the annual ba-; ary, 1921. zear and supper to be held in the; church on Friday afternoon and evening, December 17. A roast pig supper, priced at 50 and 35 cents, will be served commencing at 5 o'clock and there will be lots of good things to eat. There will be booths with Japanese articles. Christmal gifts, novelties, and other attractions, and alto-O. Y. C. BOAR for service. David Ward, Hartwick, N. Y. gether it's going to be quite a bazzar. The public is cordially invited to at-WANTED - To borrow \$2300 for six months. Security on diamonds. Address tend.

SSCO WANTED — For use with first payment on hone by young man, reliable position. Willing to pay 7%, Address 150, care Star. F. S. Bisbee accompanied his son. Ralph, to Michigan Monday, where the latter will enter an automobile Decker, 30 Gilbert street. WANTED — Live poultry delivered at my residence, Onconta Plains, every Monday during December, J. E. Hay, Phone 19-F2. school.--Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce iwete business callers in Oneonta Thursday. Mrs. Frank Wilcox of onta Carpet Cleaning works. Phone WANTED — Ten cars bailed hay, good quality; five cars baled straw. Phone E.T.-W. George N. Borstow. Johnson City is spending a few days 1135-W. WANTED TO BUY — Forty Holstein cows fresh in March and April, H. S. Hall, Otego, Phone II-F3, Oneonta.

Dyke has been very ill but at present

Bairymen's Learne Elects.

At the annual meeting of the Meragents — Make \$15.00 weekly selling afternoon with 40 tadies in attend-League the following officers were guaranteed booker. We guarantee \$50.00 ance. An exceptionally sine program elected: J. Santoro, president; George Experience nuncerssary. Perfectivent has given, the topics being Mormon-Stockin, vice-president; Ernest A. lery, Durby, Ph. ance. An exceptionally time program elected: J. Santoro, president: George last beginning to take an interest in was given, the topics being Mormon-Stockin, vice-president; Ernest A public affairs, particularly in the ism and Persia and Syria. Christmas Truscott, secretary and treasurer; schools. readings, stories and songs were also James W. Laing, delegate to annual poet as high commissioner of Egypt,

DAVENPORT CENTER COMMENT than the awakening interest of women

the Epworth League.

Davenport Center, Dec. 19. - The ed a great success. Over \$250 was: Epworth league has elected the following officers for the ensuing six school. All this was left to the fastead; vice presidents, Miss Blanche Rurdick, Mrs. George Summerson, Miss Lois Baird, Mrs. E. L. Brigus; secretary, Miss Marjorie Loucks; treasurer, Duane Baird.

A Community Christmas

Davenportion Center will celebrate Hinckley. - Mrs. Howard Currie is Christmas as a community affair, with very much improved from her recent a free supper in the Methodist church; high commissioner largely to educaillness, which occurred on Wednes-iparlors on Wednesday evening. De-; tion, and he predicts that its infladay. Her many friends will hope for cember 22. It is probable that a ence will be potent on the future progan immediate recovery. — Arthur program will be arranged appropriate ress of educational development in

Oneontans in Town. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kerr of One-

Take Notice that the partnership existing between Clark W. Tillinghast and Richard M. Coller, under the firm name of Tillinghast & Coller, No. 234 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y., is this day dissolved by mutual censent.

partnership, should present the same Meridale, Dec. 10.—Preparations on or before the second day of Janu- unloading ships is enormous.—Popular

> Dated Dec. 2, 1920. Clark W. Tillinghast,

word. So it does not mean much to the request is made. you when we say that Hygrade Brand Butterine is "best." But trying some will mean a great deal to you in sat-

Seventy-five head of heifers and dry at cows for beef. Will sell by the chunk or quarter. Don't forget to call \$51-J and get the price. Delbert IL

isfaction and economy.

Wanted-Carpets to clean. One

interest in Affairs Outside of Home Draws Comment From High Commissioner.

London.-Egyptian women are at Viscount Milner in his resays that no change in that country in the last few years is more striking

in affairs entside of the home. The commissioner added that a few years ago it was rare to find a mother showing a direct personal interest President Ciarence Olm- ther, who often had to overcome the mother's opposition to the education of her daughter.

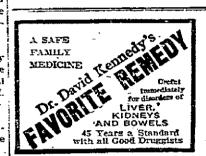
"During the last few years these conditions have changed in the larger towns where mothers now visit the schools and discuss their daughter's progress with the head teacher," said the report.

This change is attributed by the

Davy Jones' Rich Cargo.

A diver was sent down recently at New York to locate a case of machinery that had fallen into the river. As soon as he reached the bottom he signaled that he wished to come un. When his helmet was removed, the first thing he said was, "What's the number of the case?" There were so many cases at the bottom of the river that he didn't know which one be-All persons having bills against said longed to his employers. The amount partnership, should present the same of cargo that is lost in loading and Science Monthly.

"Miss Jones in the Houser" Lexington, Ky.-Because a girl was Richard M. Coller. 4t not "paged" when her mother was reported dying all theaters, including "Best" is a much abused—misused the movies, must page people when



For Sale and Exchange

116 ACRE FARM.

130 ACRE FARM.

One mile from this city. Sixteen room dwelling. Etunning water, Main Stock bare, 36 x 8t, built 1913, cement 500rs. Lighting system in buildings, Other enthultings, Will Include Z. coms, seven hard young stock one built, two borrer, all machinery and tooks, crops. Fearly receipts from dairy, \$5,000.00. Price \$20,000.00.

Three miles from this city, 500 acres meadow and pasture land, of which it is estimated flor acres are black loain bottom land. If room bouse, Kunning water, Three story overshot barn, \$9\$ x 50, the up for 65 head stock, coment foors, sito, store house, he house, hog pen and garage. It is estimated that the meadows on this tarm cut 159 tons of hay, Farth will carry 69 head stock. Price \$12,5000, Cash, \$1,000.0.

One-half mile from village, railroad station, creamers, stores, etc. All level, creek bottom fand, free from stone, Loam soil, easy tillage, Good nine room house, Good barn, 3s to 0. Will sacrifice on account of death of owner. Price, \$250.000. One-half cash.

Located on state road, eight miles from Unconta. Lots of fruit. Running water. Large nine room house. Good barn. This farm is only one-half mile from railroad station, stores, school, churches, etc. Price \$220.00.

Located on state road, six miles from Oneonta. Large basement barn. Fine to room house. River bottom farm, Will inchose stock, horses, farm machinery and tools, hay and folder. Price, 89, 569,00. Cash. \$2,500,00.

Five minutes walk from trolley line station, stores, charches, etc. 12 room house, furnace, running water, hot and cold, bath. Has lighting system. Large barn, running water. Large hen house to accommodate ±30 hens. Buildings first class. All conveniences. Beautiful yard, targe shade trees. Price, \$5,500.00. Cash. \$5,000.00.

Campbell Bros.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

\$1,000,000.00

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7% CUMULATIVE SINKING FUND PREFERRED STOCK 10,000 Shares Class "A" (no par value) Common Stock

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Par Value of Preferred Stock \$100.60 per share, preferred us to assets and dividends. Redeemable at \$110.00 per share in accordance with sinking fund, and retirement plan set out below. Preferred dividends payable January, April, July and October. Registrar

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No Stores

CAPITALIZATION (Upon Completion of Present Financing)

Transfer Agent

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AUTHORIZED

COMMON STOCK (no par value) 250,000 Shareg Divided Class A - 200,000 shares

OUTSTANDING \$1,842,500.00 15,000 shares 50 000 she

From the accompanying letter of LEE W. Miller, president of the Miller Strong Corporation, we summarize as follows: HISTORY and EUSINESS: The Miller-Strong Drug Compa , which is to be taken over by the Miller-Strong Corporation, just incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware, has been conducting a chain of stores successfully for almost fifteen years. The stores are successful and well patronized. They are held in high regard for service and qually of merchandise in their respective localities. ORGANIZATION and MANAGEMENT: The management of the Miller-Strong Corporation will be in the hands of Messrs. Lee W. Miller, President, Walter E. Stiong and Edwin P. Dodge, Vice-Presidents, Floyd E. Hammond treasurer, and Botho Mergenhagen. Secretary. These men are all practical in the drug store business, having behind them years of experience in this particular line.

SALES: From a small beginning, the sales of the Miller-Strong Drug Company have grown steadily, as will be observed from the tabu-

lation following: Sales Sales Year \$ 168,776,45 9.985.38 1908 227.522.80 1916 25,462,57 1999 411,894.27 1917 50.250.50 1910 419,462.47 1918 114,913.75 1911 593,728,86

1919 139,013,30 1912 1 200,000.00 *1920 1913 (two means estimated) 175,511.59 1914 LOCATION OF STORES: There are now twenty-five (25) stores in full operation, distributed as follows: City No. Stores City

Hornell Euna o Warren, Pa. Niagara Fails Messena, N. Y. Erio Watertown, N. Y. Jamestown Oneonta, N. Y. North Tonawanda

In addition thereto, the company has under lease some locations where stores have not yet been opened. VALUABLE CONTRACTS: Most of these stores are REXALL Stores. The company has exclusive REXALL contracts for Niagara Falls, Eric, North Tonawanda, Hornell, Waterto: , and Messena. Also has other favorable contracts.

REXALL REMEDIES: REXALL remedies are owned by the United Drug Company, and where a store has the privilege of handling same it is considered a very desirable thing for that particular store-PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE: Proceeds of the present issue will be used for the purpose of taking over the Miller-Strong Drug Company and acquiring additional stores. There are about 48.000 drug stores in the United States. This conveys some idea as to the un-

usual possibilities awaiting the Miller-Strong Corporation. SINKING FUND AND RETIREMENT OF PREFERRED STOCK: Beginning with 1924, ten (10%) per cent of the annual net earnings must be set aside in the Sinking Fund for the purpose of retiring Preferred Stock. Leginning with year 1926, Articles of Incorporation specifically state that moneys then held in Sinkin; Fund, together with ten (16%) per cent of the annual net earnings thereafter, must be used for the purpose of buying Preferred Stock in the open market, or calling same at \$110.00 per share,

within four months from the end of each calendar year. Stock so purchased to be cancelled and not reissued. CHARTER PROVISIONS: Under the provisions of the charter, the company agrees to pay to the owners of the Preferred Stock cumuintive quarterly dividends at the rate of seven (7%) per cent per annum. The holders of the Preferred Stock are preferred as to the assets and dividends over all the other stock of the company. Class "A" Common Stock has priority as to a sets in liquidation up to \$75 per where after the Preferred Stock. Class "B" will then receive \$73,00, and any balance will be then shared qual ... In addition thereto. Class "A" stock has priority as to dividends up to \$3.56 per share in any one year, after which Class "B" receives \$...50 per share, and then both classes share equally. Dividends on Class "A" and Class "B" shares are not

cumulative. Ail legal matters pertaining to this issue have been passed upon by Messrs, Desbecker, Fisk and Newcomb, of Buffalo, New York. Preferred and Class "A" Common Stock is sold in units of two (2) shares of Class "A" Common Stock with each two (2) shares of Prefetred Stock for \$230.00

Price of Preferred Stock per share \$199.99

Common Stock per share 25.09 Partial payment terms upon application. This information has been obtained from sources we consider reliable, and while we do not guarantee it, we believe it to be accurate.

> R. W. MORRIS & CO. INCORPORATED

MARINE TRUST BUILDING, BUFFALO, N. Y. Eight of these stores have been organized during the present year, several of which have been in operation but a few weeks, therefore, these figures do not represent a full year's besiness of the 25 stores. SENSCERSION SERVICIONES DE L'EXPERIENCE DE L'

Money Making Farms

Located on

licated on state road, one mile from large village, creamers, illigh school, stores, churches, bank, etc. kiver bottom farm, thood once room home. Large term, The up for 14 head stock Cement moves in stock barn. Sho; also granner and poultry house, this lighting system in huildings. Will include 15 cows, one hall, two horses, farm machinery and roots. Price Stockbott Cash, \$2,0040

191 ACRE FARM.

30 ACRE FARM,

A ACRE FARM,

100 ACRE FARM,

15 ACRE FARM,

Wilber Nat'l Bank Block

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SIX TWO-FAMILY HOUSES FOR SALE

Might all improvements, garage, 86,000:
Main, all improvements, garage, 86,000:
Main, all improvements, Garage, 86,000:
Indian, all improvements, Garage, 86,000:
LADIES — We can give you a good paying position. Come and investigate. Julius tou; Fonda rende, tokets, S.Got Last Eud, improvements, bern, SLGO, East Eud, improvements, bern, SLGO, East Eud, Sur single booses, all improvements, West End, S. Single booses, all improvements, SLGO, Eight room bouse, dear Normal, all improvements of the Quality Sik units, Market street, arence, Oneonta, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Clean, Good — Company, St. Company, Wall street.

COMPETENT GIRL for more several processor. N. Y.

HEN to train for firemen, beginners SCO, HENDES, We can give you a good paying position. Come and investigate. Julius kayser and company, Wall street.

WANTED — Carrier boys at Sign office. Apply to E. J. Irish, Sign office.

TOUNG LADIES with experience on sewing machines will find it to their advantage to call at the Quality Sik units, Market street.

A good place to work. DE ORDES WILL RECEIVE ME ACCURATE ATTENTION AS CALLED IN PERSON.

FOR SALE—Clean. Good two-family house work wanted at once. All modern conven-oa Chestrat street. Inquire of E. Thayer, Phone 83-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT — Large furnished room, can accommodate two. Inquire at. 19 lilli place.

FOR RENT — Furnished house, modern conveniences, desirable location. Phone conveniences, desirable location. Phone treet.

TO RENT — Furnished from room. (5) from \$10,000 cp. (4) basis, interest from the public. We will accept amounts the modern payment of the public we will be accept and the payment of the public we will accept amounts from \$10,000 cp. (4) basis, interest from the public. We will accept amounts from \$10,000 cp. (4) basis, interest paymble monthly. We can satisfy the most paymble monthly. We can satisfy the polic. Best our proposition is a perfectly fair. Frank and legitimate business suggestion and for a reasonable period we are willing to share our proposition is a perfectly fair. Frank and legitimate business suggestion and for a reasonable period we are willing to share our proposition is a perfectly fair. Frank and legitimate business suggestion and for a reasonable period we are willing to share our proposition is a perfectly fair. Frank and legitimate business suggestion and for a reasonable period we are willing to share our proposition is a perfectly fair. Frank and legitimate business suggestion and for a reasonable period we are willing to share our proposition is a perfectly fair. Frank and legit will the choice freit but let your bank pick all the choice freit but the proposition are for business itself. Write us an once, advanced to be acceptant and the proposition are for business in the business are perfectly fair.

FOR RENT — One farmished room to lady. Call 33 Market street. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR RENT -- Handy to D. & H. shops. No. 45 Main

ANY TRUCKING the other fellow can't do Phone 25-J. LIGHT TRUCKING DONE. Roy Masker Spruce avenue. Phone 1155. WANTED - Pictures to frame. Ward's Ar shop, 140 Main street. WANTED - Team work, Inquire 15 Grov

FARM WANTED.

TAKE NOTICE

That in accordance with section 108 of Chapter 454 of the Laws of 1808, notice is hereby given that the last day of the redemption of the parcel of land sold on the twenty eighth of December, 1818, by the Chamberlain of the city of Oueonta.

N. L. for unpaid taxes will expire on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1920.

The parcel of land sold at said said at this time unredeemed is described as follows: Southern New York Railway Schedule Effective Sept. 26, 1920.

this time unredeemed is described as 10110ws:
Clinton street—Description: Known as
house No. 98 Clinton street, or arenue, of
the Westroit and Manchester plot. About
89 feet frontage and containing threesinteenths of an acre of land, more or
less, Bounded on the north by the lands
of the Second National bank of Cooperstown, N. Y.: east by the lands of W. L.
Cobine: south by lands of N. L. Seeley;
west by Clinton street, or arenue, Levi
known owner as shown by assessment
roll, Frank Marphy.
C. H. BOWDISH. City Chamberlain.

Trains are due to leave Opeonia as fol-

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PLAN WAR AGAINST CLOTHING MAKERS

"Needle Trades Aliance" Will THE Christmas bag is an innova-Support Idle Workers in New York and Boston

New York, Dec. 10. - Unqualified support of the Needle Trades alliance hunched here today with a membership of nearly \$69,600 was pledged to the thousands of idle clothing workers in Boston and New York in their fight against the Clothing Manufacturers' association.

The attitude of the Boston and New Tork clothing manufacturers in breaking off relations with the union and announcing return to the piece work system was condemned as an attack at the very foundation of trade unfonism and a move "to bring about a return to the sweatshop system."

The alliance includes the Amalagamated Clothing Workers of America. International Ladies Garment Workers' union. International Journeymen Tailors' union. United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' union, and International Furriers' union.

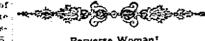
AUTO LITE SUSPENDS WORK. Toledo, O., Dec. 19.-Suspension of Toledo, O., Dec. 19.—Suspension of work at the plant of the Auto Lite. company, a subsidiary of the Willys-Overland company on December 15. was announced today by C. O. Minniger, president. The company has woman for is that she laughs at the been employing 450 men and women. old-fashioned furniture owned by her It is planned to reopen early next husband's folks and raves over the year, Mr. Minniger said.

CHRISTMAS BAG FOR GUESTS Container for Presents Attached to Backs of Chairs With Bow of

Red Satin Ribbon.

tion planned by one housekeeper. The breakfast table is to be decorated with a mirror in the center, outlined as a star by helly sprigs, and with a dender out glass rase in the center

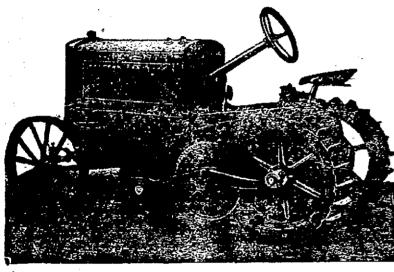
bolding red chrysaethemans. Longstemmed flowers also radiuse from the central star with the blossoms toward the plates of those for whom toe flowers are intended. Every nepkin lies beneath a Christmas card with a sprig of bolly tied upon it with red ribbon, and to the back of every chair is tied a bag with a big red satin i-w. The bags are of all sizes; and coch is full of individual gifts. One is an opera bag, another a shopping bag in black and gold, still abother is brown leather and gold nullheads, another a bag for collars and cuffs, another a gay laundry bag, one is seggestive of the scraps grandmather will -pur into it, and the other of books that a small girl will carry to school. All are as dainty and fine as careful workmanship and good materials can make them, and there will be fun emptying the materials out of the va-



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rious bags.



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SEEKS AN EMBARGO ON WOOL PRODUCTS

Such Legislation Is Necessary to Prevent Threatened Collapse of Industry

Washington, Dec. 9. - An embarge on wool and sheep importation was means and the senate agricultural committees today by representatives of the wool growers. Such legislation was necessary, they said, to save a great industry threatened by the collapse of the wool and sheep markets.

The embargo should be retained until revision of the tariff, Dr. S. W.; McClure, representing the National Wool Growers' association, told the senate committee.

There is now in storage in the Unit-United States was unsold.

CANNED GOODS WAY DOWN.

price level, Walter J. Sears, president tude. told the New York State Canners as-

Pick the Winner-Homes for All. Main street, residence \$7,000 Grove street, two on lot 7,000 High street, rooming house ... 6,700 Maple, two-flat, roomy 6,209 Maple, two-flat, modern 6,106 Ceperley, brand new 4,509 Hubbell, near, new, modern .1 4,100 Linden, on terrace, all fine ... 4,200 Valleyview, new, two-flat ... 4,400 Fifth, twin-house, quick rent 4.190 Huntington, modern 4,100 pper River, rooming house ... Linden, near Ford, with barn 3,900 River, half way, near new ... 2,200 Spruce, new garage 4.700 lower River, near Nestle's ... 3.000 aker, single cottage 1,500 Baker, two-flat, easy renter ... 2,100 Riverview, near school Approved title and warranty deed or , the tree and wait for the fruit to drop, to sale. New properties added daily. for some other fellow usually does the

see our complete list. Phone for ap- plucking. pointment to inspect. H. M. Bard & on, home dealers, 8 Broad street. St

Wanted - Salesman to carry a side ine of pure sugar candies; good op-Condon's Candy shop, 26 Gault aveINDIA'S MIGHTY HUNTER



ed States 996,000,000 pounds of wood, the world over as a big game hunter, years' supply. Wool imported from Ar-1 the tigress he shot on a recent hunt. I within Dean Howells. gentine is selling in America at nine. The tigress is said to be the biggest on cents a pound while it costs the Amer- record, measuring nine fect seven can producer six cents a pound to inches. The maharajah, who holds a market his product. He estimated that commission of major general in the 55 per cent of this year's clip in the British army, has shot 101 tigers during his big game hunting career.

When Bees Go "on Strike." Bees will not work when they think Rochester, Dec. 9. — Declaring that that their queen is gone. There is cannel goods had touched the bottom something fatalistic about their atti-They become dejected, and of the National Canners' association. morose and lazy-there is a "what's the use" droop to their movements. sociation today that the present Their only reason for their being is "stringent credit policy" of the federal, storing up honey for the young of the reserve banks should be relaxed to future. With need of that gone, they sustain the canners and manufacturers, seem to universally agree that there Officers of the state association were, is no need of labor. They sit down on the job, eat until the food is all gone and then starve to death.

> To Make a Hole in Glass. To make a hole in glass make a circle of clay or cement rather larger than the intended hole; pour some kerosene into the cup thus formed. ignite it, place the plate upon a moderately hard support, and with a stick rather smaller than the hole required and a hammer strike a rather sharp blow. This will leave a rough-edged hole, which may be smoothed with a tile. Cold water is said to answer even better than a blow.

Good Things Must Be Plucked. This world belongs to the man who tries. Its fruits of wealth, power, fame are to be had for the plucking. 2.500. But it is useless to sit idiy beneath

There are more people abusive to others than lie open to abuse themselves; but the humor goes round, and portunities for bright man. Call at he that laughs at me today will have somebody to laugh at him tomorrow.

PLAN UNEMPLOYMENT PROBE IN 65 INDUSTRIAL CITIES

Washington, Dec. 18 .- An inquiry letermine the extent of unemploymen in 60 principal industrial cities of the withirs, was announced today by the department of labor.

Officials would make no estimate to day of the country's idle workers, although they expressed the opinion that the trend toward unemployment on a large sezie had been markei daring the last few months. Recently, it was said, the employment service has er, placing from 45,669 to select persons in positions every month.

ELECTED CHANCELLOR.

New York, Dec. 5. - Dr. Strander Matthews of Columbia university was elected chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and a member of its board of directors at a meeting of the board today. He sucweds Professor William N. Sloane, who recently was chosen president of Dr. McClure said, enough for two photographed in Nepal, India, with the organization to succeed the late

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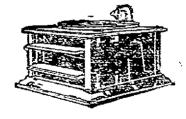
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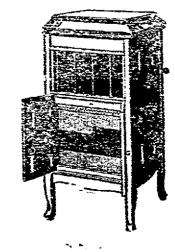
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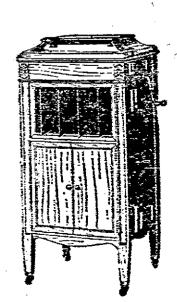
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Why it's a long time off. Mrs. Sasil --- I

Thimbie inventor a Benefactor.

At first thimbies were rather costly , this effect be sent to the and only well-to-do people could afrorably, the resolution will of lead and other common metals by use was a great relief to all who had minutee on bank tax distri- much sewing to do, and blessings were invoked on the inventor. The Dutch wing the presentation of this finger-hat (finger-hood) became in Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. he board adjourned till Mon- England the "thumb-bell," from its

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SENDAY CRURCH SERVICES DO IT SARLY

> B. M. Johns, O. D., minister. Morning The Thome, "Experimental Belief," worship at 19.38, Sandar school at 11:45. West End Baptist church, corner and evening by the passor,

Ressell, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at in Christian Endeaver meeting at 6:30 p. 10:20. Sermon, "The Men of Insterday and in. Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "The morrow. Sunday school at 11:55 a. m. effects of Love." Men's Parliament at same bour. Encolog? gistature. If this bill is acted ford them, but afterward when made Costons in the Time of Christ," Illustrated pastor, Morning preaching service at 10:30.

ate effect till the expiration of machinery they became themp. Their First Baptist church, corner Chestant and Academy streets, Rev. Edso- J. Farley, D. D., minister. Worship with preaching and Grand streets. Ber. William D. Noo-by the pastor at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. can, pastor. Low mass Sender at S z. m. Sunday school at 11 to a. m. Christian High mass at 10:20 a. m. Sunday

Main Street Eaptist church, corner Main Week day mass daily at 120 a. m. on the thrmb to parry the thrust of D. D. pastor. Morning worship with serthe needle pointing through the ma-limon at 19130. Subject, "Life and Prayer terial, and not, as at present, to impel , inseparable." Scaday whool at 11 45 a. m.

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m. Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Even-Biver and Miller streets. Ber. Norman & ing worship at T.M. Preaching morning Burd, pessee. Morning worklip at 1972 Sermon theme. "The Divine Mexice Which First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Should impel Us." Bible school at 11-45 a.

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St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main December 13, at 2 beli-like shape. It was originally worn and Maple streets. Chrites S. Pendleton, Holy days, ton mass at 5:30 a. m. High it 11:45 a. m. Luther league at 6:45 p. m. ject, "The Bellierer's Cift to God-Trans-

> Oneonta Plains Methodist Episcopai hurch Rev. Charles C. Volz, partor, Services Sunday: Sunday school at 1 p. m.; preaching by the pastor at 2 p. m.: Epcerure at 7000 p. m. on "Berbers of North

508.30 Ford avenue. No morning service. Re-164,96 Dr. Walker will conduct the service Dec. 272,09 19. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. 472.51 call word, "Sahation", Leader, Mrs. Bar-

Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Val-140.82 Herview street, Rev. S. S. Thompkins, pas-51.76 tor, as follows: Class meeting at 9:30 -36.57 m. Sunday school at H a. m. Preaching

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day school following morning service. Salvation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Captain V"liam Harrison in charge. Sunday morning service at 11 15.59 Town of Morris ... 689,674 410,87 o'clock Sunday school at 2137 p. m. Young 122.49 people's meeting at 6:15 p.

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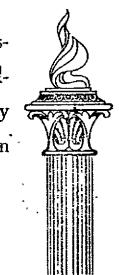
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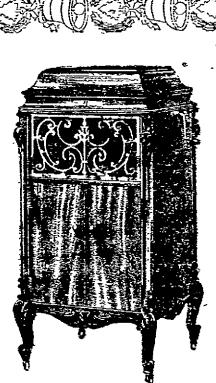
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One of the most notable losse was of the bull "Idolmere," winner | pute. of the 1918 sweepstakes at the Chicago International. He was operative Live Stock Shaping askilled in a wreck and \$10,000 was sociations, as well as community paid the owner for his loss.

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> Oftentimes live stock is stolen or missing en route. The policy covers such loss except alicep. The arrival of dead animals is a dul'y event and is often the cause of dis-The organization of Farmers' Co.

calf and pig clubs has brought this If you are shipping for slaughter, subject into prominence and they all you have to do is to pay \$1.00 have learned that it does not pay

Women He Knew Were DEATHS SHOW SLUMP IN 1919 Too Willing Kissers

Granville Wipgate had associated chiefly with women willing to be kissed on short acquaintance. This was the cause of an error in courtship when he conceived a strong and serious regard for Marion Rogers. Marion felt only disgust for Wingate. yet she was impelled by circumstances i to submit to his attentions for awhile, as she played her part in a complicated four-cornered love affair.

The story is told in "The Vice of Fools," by Francis James, visualized by Vitagraph from a scenario by Graham Baker, with Alice Joyce in the stellar role. It will be shown at the

save Cameron West and Diana Spauld-, ed 165,218; influenza, 84,113; nephritis ing from distressing consequences of and Bright's disease, 75,005, and canthe reckless pursuit of their own pleasure and her final triumph give the popalar Vitugraph star many opportunites to appear at her best.



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Rate for 81 Per Cent of Population is Lowest in Any One Year, Says Census Burcau.

Washington.-The 1919 death rate in the death registration area of conper cent of the total population, was shown in statistics made public by the census bureau, to be the lowest recorded for any one year.

The rate of 12.9 per 1,000 of population showed a drop of 5.1 per 1.990 from the unusually high rate of 1918 resulting from the epidemic of influ-

. The total number of deaths in 1919 was 1,006,436, of which 111,579, or 10.2 per cent, were caused by heart disease, while tuberculosis resulted in 106,985. Oneonta theatre on Monday, Dec. 13. or 9.8 per cent, the statistics showed. Marion's self-sacrificing efforts to Deaths attributed to pneumonia totalcer and other malignant rumors, 68,551. Three states, Delaware, Florida and Mississippl, were added to the registration area in 1919, making a total of 33 states, the District of Columbia, and 18 registration cities in nonregistration states in the area.

The fact that we can get flowers out of doors at Christmas time is in itself sufficient justification for growing the Christmas rose, but besides that lt is worth growing for itself, says Country Life in America. Its large white flowers, fully two inches across, resembling those of a giant single rose, although as a matter of fact it belongs to the same family as the buttercups, never fail to excite enthusiasm in the season of snow and ice. The plant itself grows only six to eight inches high, and the large. greenish-white flowers are borne in clusters and nestle closely among the ber wear it.

Frontier Riding Records. Two notable cavalry rides of the frontier days were those of Tom Tobin and John Kirley. Tebro, when a mere lad, carried dispatches for Gen. Kearney during the Mexican war, once making a record of 800 miles in less than 11 days, using six horses. I Kirley performed a similar service from the army camp near Salt Lake during the Mormon troubles, riding to Fort Leavenworth, 1,109 miles la

17 days, using only four horses. He had to abandon his last mount a few

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Christmas Romance

By Mary Graham Bonner

RIORIE was the first guil every boy called on when e got home for the Christma holidays. Yes, every boy who had gone away to school or to coljone's house first when the Christmas holidays began, though there were | exceptions, of course. Many of them, coming home at the

same time, on the same train, would gree to call together. Then they would have a good time, singing, talking, laughing. Marjorle was such a good sort. The whole

"bunch" liked her. She played the piano well for dance ing and had the Lind of roice which made others want to gather around

In trath, without Marjorie the "bunch" would have been oftentimes ery fonely, very restless and wretched. Mariorie danced well, too, and if one vanted a girl to come up to a prom or class dance Marjorne would always fit in anywhere. Then, too, she

the plano and join in the chorus.

wouldn't be mad if a fellow asked an-Marjorie was an exceptional girl Murjorie wasn't jealous of any of them. She seemed to regard them as they regarded her-good sorts as she was a good sort. They passed the time for her merrily as she did for them.

he was a folly good companion. So it went on. And another Christmostime came along and Marjorle's house was the center of the gayety.

They were jolly good companions as

It was the night before Christmas. The "bunch" were taking around their Christmas presents. They were going to call on Mariorie last because then they would stay there for a while. They all had presents for Marjorie, tinental United States, embracing SI typical presents from members of a bunch" to a friend of the "bunch." There were several boxes of candy (which the "bunch" would help eat), and there were some books, which per-

> One of the "bunch" has gone to Marjorie's earlier that evening, and had

haps some of the "bunch" later would

borrow and read.



Without Marjorie the "Bunch" Would Have Been Very Lonely.

neither be divided and eaten, nor borrowed and read.

Soon, soon he was going to give it to her, and soon, soon he hoped to see

"Marjone," he began, "the other fellows all like you, of course, but you know live been feeling for some time kind of differently about things. And before I went back to college again I thought perhaps-you know-I thought Caristmas eve would be such a nice time to look back upon when we had grandchildren as our engage-"

The front door burst open after a quick and vigorous knocking, and the "bunch" came in.

"What! You here, Jim! Stole a march on us, eh?"

They gave their presents to Marjorie. Then they asked per to play the Then they sang. Nervously [Jim looked at his watch. It was almost Christmas day—and he so much wanted to be rble to look back on Christmas eve as the time of his engagement, and somehow he had faucied Marjorie looked upon him a little more affectionately than upon the rest. Finally he could bear it no

"I say, fellows" he becau, "it seems to me that as long as the 'bunch' wants to hard around the best friend the bunch' ever had and won't give any one fellow any more chance than another I'll just have to do my proposing

before the whole 'bunch.' "Ive got a little ring here Id like Marione to wear and while I sivays want to be one of the 'bunch' and she simply wents to be a friend of the bunch." I know, I'd like to have her regard are as more than just a friend!" "And I'd like to be more than a

friend to one of the bunch." Marjorie "Concrete"erters!" shouted the "bunch" "And Merry Christmas and

lots of them I "But to think" one of the "bunch"

sold to the rest afterward, "that one of ne wee able to four it over on the rest of nemand Marjone, too!" And the next live which was Christmas, the "from " off come around to see one of the "honeb" ties the finend

of the bunch" under the mistletoe, which favor was quarted the "bunch"—

ery wil insig. Kansas Thought for the Day. After she got a brile used to it.

a aried voice our teat blue mod isn't it fellows?-Mulvare News.

Parrot Lays First Egg at 38. A London parret recently laid its irst egg at the age of thirty-six.

FIND LOST FRENCH TREASURE RUSS TOTS SMASH WINDOWS

of Sunken Ship Taken-Man Nabbed.

Marsellies. France. - When the steamer Afrique of the Chargeurs Reunis line cank in the Bay of Bistar last January with frightful loss of life, it carried 15,000,000 francs in new bills for the Banque Français Afrique Occicentale at Dakar. Seven hundred thousand francs, which

police have identified as belonging to lege always came to Mar, the Afrique shipment, were however, seized Sunday when Jules Carassy, an , automobile dealer, was arrested in this Carassy was about to board a train

for Paris when police officers invited him to accompany them to the station. In a suitcase he carried were 700,000 francs in new bills, the numbers of which were consecutive and tallied with records of a shipment to the Dakar bank on board the Afrique. It is asserted by the police that a case containing 1,000,000 francs was stolen before the ship left the pier.

Why the Foundry Still Stands. Kendalivitie, Ind.-If the huge Iron hall which had arrived in a junk car hadn't been too heavy it would have been fed to the furnace at the Kendall-. ville foundry, but it was too big to get in the cupoia. Later some one investigated and found it was a bomb.

Money Believed to Have Been Cargo United in Drastic Protest Against Bo ing Barred From Their Own Country.

> Berlin-Only 135 of the 781 Russian children brought from Viadivostok by the American Red Cross and landed at a Finnish port have been permitted to enter Russia, according to Col. E. W. Ryan, director of the Red Cross work in the Baltic states, who passed through Berlin en route to Paris. The children are being held in Finland until proper papers are presented, showing that parents or other responsible relatives will re-

ceive them. Some of the little Russians, he said, had smeshed windows and furniture in a sanitarium near Helsingfors, where they are being quartered. Their denied the privilege of entering Russis at once.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Mrs. Ella York

A Trade In Bables.

of Detroit lost her baby, but holds a strange one as the result of a swap made in the local station. Mrs. York, en route to Palatine. Ill., to visit her parents, left her one month old baby on the seat while she used the tele phone. Coming out of the booth, a strange woman handed her a baby and left. It was not her baby, and when she hurried to her seat her own infant

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and tight knee; at \$1.25

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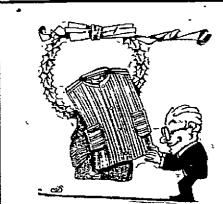
Women's Muslin Night Gowns with long sleeves and high necks: \$2.00 value at \$1.50

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mething toward the industrious. the gift came to be demanded right and became somewhat of ance. Long ago the Roman Cathriests had masses for everyand if a ship went to the West they had a box in her under viection of some patron saint, thich the sailors put money or valuables in order to secure the s of the church. At Christiese boxes were opened and were called Christmas boxes. In ad the day after Christmas is as "Boxing day," from the mas doxes which used to be in ation, and in the British mucan be seen boxes covered with glaze with a slit in the side for



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General Who Once Fought Against Britain New Helding South Africa to the Mother Country by His Great Ability-Marcessen Escapes African Germs Only to Contract Cold in New York-Belgium Has Done Great Work in Development of the Congo.

OF JUNGLE LIFE

Marcosson Spends Eight Months

in Central Africa.

PASSES WEEK WITH SMUTS

Isaac F. Marcosson, the American writer on economic subjects, who returned recently to New York from at eight months' trip through Central Africa, said that he had traveled 25,000 miles, visited the least known parts of the jungle, and lived with cannibals and promies without having a day's illness.

"I saw men die of sieeping sickness, black fever, plague and cholera and escaped all these perils," he said, "and never had a day's lilness until reached New York and caught cold. This demonstrates once more that the germs of the civilized areas are more deadly than those encountered in the

"I was aided in my trip, the most hazardous one I have ever made, by letters from King Albert of Belgium and Lloyd George, the British premier. When I arrived at Cape Town, South Africa, I spent a week with Gen. Jan C. Smuts, the premier, whom the Boers call 'Slim Jan," and it was a most interesting experience. He is fighting the battle of his life of the minority in the government One of the strangest things is that Gen. Smuts fought against the British in the Boer war and is now loyally defending them and holding South Africa to the mother country. by his great ability.

Through Rhodesia.

"After leaving Cape Town," Mr. farcosson continued, "I traveled through Rhodesia, a magnificent country for white men, by train 2,300 miles to the railhead at Bukama on the route from the Cape to Cairo.

"This will be completed in three years, but will never be accomplished as Cecil Rhodes, the great African pioneeer and empire builder, designed it to be.

From that point a steamboat is taken on the Luciaba river to Congola, and then the rail again to Stanley Falls, from which point it is a journey of 700 miles by river to Senbar on the White Nile, which is the present southern end of the Egyptian rallways from Calro via Khartum The British South African and Central African railways will build lines another 300 miles to Mahagi, and the Egyptian railways will meet them there from Senhar, a distance of 400 miles, so that passengers will be able to make the entire journey from the Cape to Cairo by train and steamboats very comfortably. In addition, the Belgian government is construct ing a railroad which will run through from Bukema to the west coast of

Africa at Dakkar. "The steamboats are about fifty tons register and stop at night be cause the river is full of hippos and crocodiles which make it unhealthy for the natives to wade in the water and load up the wood for the stokehole in the Cark. The trains also at night and travelers sleep in select a Fountain rect work with young children in the the native buts with their own hedding which they take along and also their own servants and food. I also made a trip of 600 miles on the Kassai river, which is one of the chief-

Heat Was Intense.

"Although the heat was intense in; the middle of the day I suffered from the cold at night right on the equator in the midst of the jungle of Central Africa. For land traveling through the forests I was carried in a teapoy by forty negroes and had 100 natives altogether in my train, from Bukama to Stanley Falls and my side trips including one from Kinchassa to Matardi. Here Stanley blasted his way through the rocks on the mountain trail and it is known by natives there in their legends as Buda Matardi,' the rock breaker.

"The Belgian government has done a great work in the development of the Congo country, which is the result of the far-seeing vision of their late King Leopold. It is the last big country left for empire building.

"I saw several cases in Central Africa of white men down with sleeping sickness and their suffering was terrible. Vast sums are being spent now. in efforts to check the spread of this devastating disease by the British and Belgian governments and the Rockefeller institute."

On his return from Africa Mr. Marcosson passed through France, Belgium and England on his way to Liverpool to join the Celtic. He said that France was progressing very slowly because the people were waiting in the hope of getting a big indemnity from Germany instead of settling down to work. Belgium was going ahead faster than any of the other nations in Europe that had suf-

fered by the war. England had been improving steadny. Engacially and industrially, until the real stake, which, he said, would set the country back at least four

Gulf Stream's Course. The force and velocity of the Galf stream vary, to some extent, but its course does not materially change until it has run hundreds of miles northerstward off the coast of the United States. Gradually it does then shift its direction more eastward, at the same time spreading like a fan and

becoming shallowed

Differ on Christ's Birthday THE early Christmes were di-

vided as to the date on which the nativity of Christ should be celebrated. Some of these celebrated it on the first or sixth of Janu . other groups observed Septen er 29 and still another March 29. As early as the fourth century, however, the period of the new year had been generally accepted as the time for celebrating Christ's birth. The Western branch of the church observed December 25 and the Eastern church January 6. Finally it was decided that all should celebrate December 25. Pope Julius L, who presided in the first half of the fourth century, is credited with having set

CECCESTRUCTURARE PRESENTA ARMED GIRL ROUTS HAZERS

Rescues Escort Who Shot Sophomer in Free for All Fight Among Students.

Chicago.—Antagonism between sophmore and freshman classes of the Wankegan high school developed into gun battle and free for all fight in which one student was shot and another beaten into insensibility. The students involved were from some of the most prominent families.

The row started when three boys and two girls drove up to attend a party. They were seized by five hazers. Carl Ambrose, a boy escorting the girls, drew a revolver and shot Theodere Liex, sophomore. Nell Dickson, an upper classman, tore the gun from Ambrose. The masked youths beat Ambrose into insensibility. Two of the girls then took a hand. One obtained the gun and fired two shots. The masked boys ran, leaving their wounded companion.

Hit and Miss. When a woman emphasizes how much she misses her hauband it may only signify that she has tried to throw the crockery at him.-Cartoons

Why Hurry? Only a mean man will run after another to tell him bad news.

Judge Setties Dispute Over Ownership of Treasure Found Buried

FINDER KEEPS \$1,300 GOLD

Newcastle, Ind.—Ownership of \$1,300 n gold found buried on a farm near Greenshoro six months ago by Levi Todd, a fifteen-year-old boy, was acttled in court here.

Judge Gause decided "finders are keepens

While excavating for a basement under an old house, young Todd drove his pick into an earthenware jar containing the money. Then started a three-cornered fight for ownership.

Clara Freeman Vickeres claimed the money was part of her mother's estate, and John Hardin, present owner of the farm, sought an interest as owner of the land,

Stole Preacher's Clothes.

Dalton, Ga.-A Chattaneoga colored ninister recently came here to conduct a revival meeting. He got away vith it in fine shape and finally the big baptism was scheduled to take dace in Bear creek.

The preacher, after reaching the cene, modestly repaired to the thick bushes and disrobed, donning his baptismal robes and entering the creek. After the baptizing he ventured to the bushes and found while he had been engaged in the Lord's work some one had stolen his clothes and he had to return to Dalton in his wet garments.



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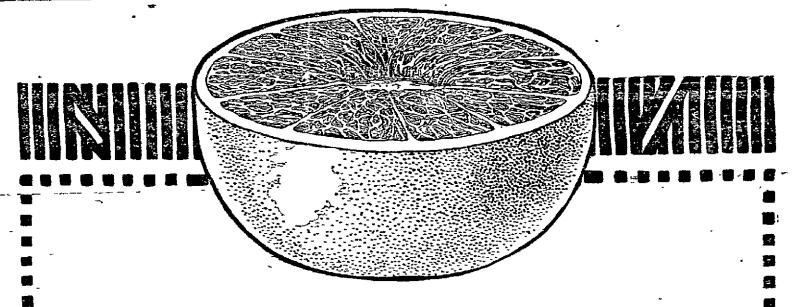
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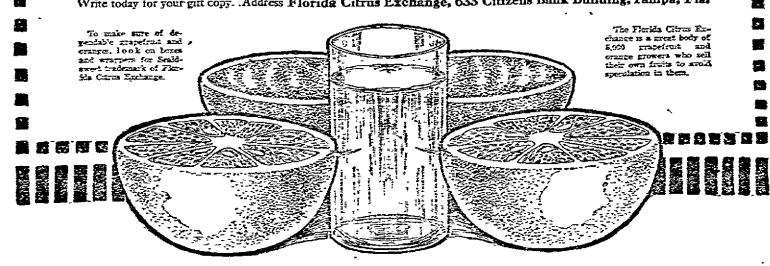
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Washington.-A wave of interest in country, according to the National Kindergarten association of New York,

early education is sweeping over the which says that pians for legislative activity have been reported from Colorado, Connecticut. Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota. Tennessee, Wisconsin and New York.

Porto Rico is also going to work for favorable kindergarten law.

The latest figures compiled by the oureau of education at Washington show that this country contains 4,000,-000 children between four and six years of age for whom no educational provision has been made, though all are entitled to receive kindergarten

The kindergarten has long since demonstrated its value as a means of making sturdier bodies, more alert minds, and a finer sense of integrity and morality. Its friends feel that it is quite time that a kindergarten should be in every one of our public schools, and are working to that end.

The people of California have demonstrated that the most effective way to secure this advantage for our children is by legislation. They secured a law in 1913 under which their kindergartens have increased from 149 to

over 700. The law provides that when the parents of 25 children of kindergarten age present a petition for a kindergarten, it should be established.

In speaking of the need for kindering Fountain Pens, garten waining for our children, Com-If you are in doubt | missioner Clarton of the United States about his Xmas bureau of education has said: "The kindergarten is a vital factor

Giff, let us help you in American education, both for its di-Pen which will last him and for its influence on the care of children in the home and in methods of teaching in the schools. anteed not to leak it ought to become a part of the public and to give Perfect system of every city, town and village tributaries of the Congo. in the country.

> Not a "Cheap Duchess." Everyone told stories about Queen

Victoria. The one I liked best was of her correction of a draft letter to Short Pens for the say that the duchess of Connaught was to join the queen's train. The queen wrote in pencil on the draft. "You should always describe the duchess as her royal highness,' to show that she is not a common duchess." -From "The First World War," by



CHEAP ENOUGH She: Now George, I want you to give me something cheap for Christ-

He: I was going to offer myself.



COMPANY AND SPECIAL COMPANY ORCHESTRA. ONEONTA THEATRE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16TH.

Fracture Reduced.

Marvin Cook of Unadilla was torday suffering from a fracture of at the supreme court chambers in this Unadilla and Dr. Getman. Reports secretary. from the hospital late last evening were that he was doing as well as could be expected.

Undergoes Operation.

Florence Lester of 18 Rose avenue underwent a major operation Wednesday at the Parshall hospital. The operation, which was a successful one, was performed by Dr. Brinkman, assisted by Drs. Getman and Champtin. She is reported as doing nicely.

Just Received

Shipment of framed Colonial pictures A fine Christmas gift. E. W. Bolton, 55 Chestnut street.

OPERATIONS UNNECESSARY

The annual meeting of the Otsego brought to the Parshall hospital yes- County Medical society is to be held sor hotel at noon. L. W. Green of

Christmas Sale and Supper.

The ladies of St. James' church will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper Saturday evening of this week. in the pariors of the Chapin Memorial church on Ford avenue. The sale of fancy articles, aprons, Japanese articles and pictures will begin at 2:00 p. m. Supper will be served at 5:00.

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The Young People's society of the that it could not have been longer. Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Later, light refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, and the party broke up after a thoroughly enjoyable time together.

The Enworth league gave a district school Christmas party in the parlors of the First Methodist church last stage of school "children" were to do likewise. The result was as interesting as it was humorous. The evening was pleasantly passed in a social way, including the usual "delicious Star-Digest Child Feeding fund.

Notice to the Public.

When in want of a truckman, phone 320-I and we will be at your service with a truck or team. Homer E. Lyon, 90 East street

Phone 340 calls the truckman, tf

A G Butts of 50 Miller street has received a card to the effect that his son. Alian Buits, who has been attending the Radio school at the Great evening, with a large attendance of Lakes Naval training station at Camp young people. All the young people Perry, has been promoted to his last rere asked to wear their school rating on the U. S. S. Salem at San clothes, and those who had passed the Diego. Cal. This is the last post he is required to fill before becoming recognized expert radio operator.

Difficult but Successful Operation. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott refreshments." The proceeds of the Porter of Fortlandville, underwent an evening are to be donated to the operation for mastoditis Thursday night. The operation was performed by Drs. Cutler and McMenamin of Oneonta and Green of Milford. The patient rallied well from the opera-

First Presbyterian church held its states of the old Roman empire were Johnson much pain, however, first social of the winter at the church the Barbarians of whom Paul wrete the right forearm, which he had city on Tuesday next. The business last night, with a fairly large company in his Epistles. They are white Afrisustained about a week ago while at session will be held at 11:30 o'clock present. An excellent musical pro- cans and are known today as the work. He received medical care after and the scientific session at 1:30, gram was rendered by several mem- Berber's of North Africa. An illusthe actident, which proved un. Lunch is to be served at the Wind- bers of the society, and Dr. Russell trated fecture with 75 slides, showing favored the gathering with a really original photos of these people and duced yesterday by Dr. Prink- Milford is president of the associa- delightful talk on wit and humor. He giving interesting information conman, assisted by Dr. White of tion and David H. Mills of this city kept the young folks in a merry mood cerning them, will be given in the for half an hour and all were sorry Oneonta Plains Methodist church on

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tion and promises soon to recover.

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WEST END NEWS NOTES

Burrell Celebrates Seventh Birthday-How the Sick Are Faring - Personal Memion.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Borrell entermined 15 young children last evening at their home, & Pearl street in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their son, Cutler. Early in the evening a delicius course dinner was served, which the children certainly enjoyed. The Christmas decorations were both beautiful and elaborate; in the center of the table was a large birthday cake with seven Sunta Clauses. Santa Claus was also there in person and gave out generous bags of candy to all the children. Late in the evening, the children departed for their homes after wishing Cutier many more such happy occasions. He received many pretty gifts to help him emember his 1920 birthday.

Mrs. H. W. Marsh, who for several! weeks past has been confined to the bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Brewer at the Junction, shows

little improvement. Miss Beatrice Clesicks!, who early! the week suffered a severe attack; of acute indigestion, is much improved and is able to be about again.

Robert Johnson of 315 Chestnut street, the well-known D. & H. enrineer, is suffering with a badly-infected right hand. While at work, he ran a sliver in his hand; he gave to thought to it at first, but it soon beame infected. He is attended by Dr. Cucler, who says he will be able to save the hand. It is causing Mr.

Mrs. Nancy VanWoert, an aged la-Peter VanWoert, Oneonta Plains, fell in the house the other day and sprained her left ankle severely.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelly of 11 Pearl street left Thursday night for Boston, Mass., where for some time he will be the guest of relatives. Mrs. C. L. Griffin of Harrison aveque entertained her cousin. Miss Clara

the Windsor Thursday. Mrs. Walter Murdock and son. Waler jr., of 376 Chestnut street, have returned from a two-weeks' visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie Miler, of Rome.

Youngman of Emmons, at dinner at

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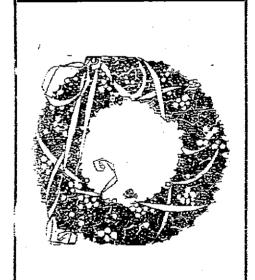
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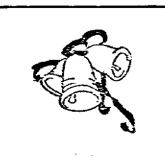
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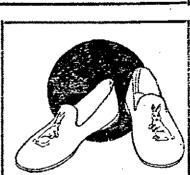
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